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The dollar on demand closed  
to-day at 2/1 1/2.

# The China Mail

Est. 1845 THE OLDEST - ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST Est. 1845.

PAUL RENNET'S  
**SUMMER SALE**  
**NOW ON**

No. 29,083 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

## SIR SAMUEL HOARE'S COMMONS SPEECH WELCOMED IN VIENNA

### BATTLE OF BOYNE CELEBRATIONS IN BELFAST

#### FURIOUS STREET FIGHTING

#### TWO SHOT DEAD AS POLICE FIRE ON MOB

Belfast, To-day.—The Battle of the Boyne celebrations culminated in furious street fighting between rival factions in one district, where stones were thrown and shots fired. Police reinforcements were rushed up by armoured car, and as a warning fired shots from a Lewis gun over the heads of the mob. The police fired on the crowd and two persons were shot dead and about 40 wounded by shots. Several arrests were made. Police armoured cars are patrolling the disturbed areas.—Reuter.

**SNIPING IN YORK STREET**  
A later message states that the two people killed were a woman and a man, and both were shot. When the disturbance was at its height in the evening gunmen were sniping from the roofs of houses in York Street. The police replied to the fire. Most of the casualties occurred in this area. The injured include four policemen. At 1 a.m. the police had the situation well in hand.—Reuter.



Without explanation, Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes assigned John C. Knox, above, federal judge for the southern district of New York, to replace Judge James Wilkerson of Illinois in the new Samuel Insull trial in Chicago.

### CONTRABAND QUESTION IN TIME OF WAR

#### Grave U.S. Concern Over Abyssinia

#### GREAT WAR PRECEDENT INVOKED

### DEVALUATION OF U.S. DOLLARS

#### Damage Suits Barred By Law

#### GOVERNMENT LEGISLATION

Washington, To-day.—The House of Representatives Banking Committee has approved the administration's bill barring damage suits against the Government as a result of the devaluation of the dollar.—Reuter.

A message dated June 28, stated that an administration bill to deny the holders of Government securities the right to claim damages in court actions as a result of dollar devaluation was introduced by the Chairman, Mr. Steagall, of the House Banking Commission, following President Roosevelt's special message of the day before.

(Continued on Page 12)

### LOCAL DOLLAR DECLINES

#### Silver Prices Fall

The local dollar dropped a farthing, opening on demand this morning at 2/1 1/2. Both spot and forward silver declined 3/16, to 31 3/4 and 31 5/16, respectively. The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.\$4.95%, as compared with \$-U.S.\$4.95%, while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S.\$4.95%, as compared with \$-U.S.\$4.95%.

### SIR CHARLES WINGFIELD'S APPOINTMENT

London, To-day.—H.M. the King has approved the appointment of Sir Charles Wingfield, Minister to the Holy See, to be His Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary Plenipotentiary at Lisbon.—British Wireless Service.

### AUSTRIA GRATIFIED BY SUPPORT

#### COMMON ACTION AGAINST HAPSBURG RESTORATION PRINCE PAUL IN RUMANIA

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Vienna, To-day.—The British Foreign Secretary's speech in the House of Commons on Thursday is hailed as welcome support for Austria by the press here, which gives great prominence to the passage affirming the necessity for the Austrian independence being preserved.

This statement is characterised by the *Wiener Zeitung* as a surprise holding out great promise. Not only is it an important justification of British policy, continues the paper, but a refreshing plea for Austria's struggle for independence and liberty as well as an effective supplement to the declaration made by the great Powers concerning the significance of Austria in the European scheme.

Sir Samuel Hoare's allusion to the dangers which would arise for European peace if Austria were attacked is termed an important success for Austria by the *Neues Wiener Tagblatt*, which stresses the fact that the Foreign Secretary thought it necessary publicly to recognise Austria's strategic economic key position in Europe.—Trans-Ocean Service.

### TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE

#### Valtourmanche Wiped Out By Flames

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Milan, To-day.—One of the most idyllic little towns in the famous Aosta Valley, Valtourmanche, familiar to all tourists, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday evening, every one of its 113 wooden houses being burnt to the ground.

The fire broke out in one of the kitchens and spread with ferocious rapidity, the fire brigade being powerless because of a shortage in the water supply owing to the torrid heat. Villagers flocked in from the neighbourhood to render aid, but all efforts were unavailing.—Trans-Ocean Service.

### ANTI-PYRACY PATROL

#### Chinese Navy Motor Boats In Harbour

Four coastal motor-boats, belonging to the Chinese Navy, passed through the harbour yesterday afternoon travelling from the direction of Canton towards Lyceum Pass. When proceeding through the harbour one of the motor-boats, stopped, seemingly having broken down.

It is understood that they were making for the Bias Bay area, where they will take up anti-piracy patrol duty. No further news has been received concerning the boat which was forced to remain in the harbour, and it is not known whether she has been repaired and has proceeded on her way, or not.

### TYPHOON WARNING

A typhoon, of unknown intensity, is situated in 128 degrees Longitude East and 15 degrees Latitude North, which is a point 100 miles south-east of Lamon, Philippine Islands. It is moving west-north-west in the direction of Haiphong, according to a report received at 9.15 a.m. to-day from the Manila Observatory.

A message from Bucharest states that Prince Regent Paul reached here early yesterday morning, the hour of his arrival having been kept secret to prevent the possibility of demonstrations. Immediately on descending from the train Prince Paul stepped into a motor-car and hurried straight to the royal residence at Sinaia in the mountains, which he reached at 11 o'clock, where King Carol, Crown Prince Michael and all the members of the Cabinet, headed by M. Tatarescu, were waiting and extended the warmest welcome.

After the formalities of the reception had ended M. Titulescu, Foreign Minister, who returned from Paris and London on Thursday so as to be present at the royal deliberations, met the Cabinet in M. Titulescu's parlour car, where the Foreign Minister set forth the foreign political situation in a resume lasting two hours.

**COMMON ACTION.**  
King Carol afterwards gave a luncheon for Prince Paul, the Prime Minister, M. Tatarescu, M. Titulescu, and the War Minister, General Paul Angelescu, at Palesch Castle, whereupon a conference followed.

As far as it is possible to ascertain the course taken by the deliberations, the chief subject was the common action to be taken in the event of a Hapsburg restoration in Austria, the inclination being to envisage the advent of joint military measures by (Continued on Page 12)

### AVIATION IN GERMANY

#### Fuehrer Inspects Large Motor Works

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.—One of Germany's largest automobile and aeroplane engine factories, the Bavarian Motor Works, received a visit of inspection yesterday from Reichsfuehrer Hitler, accompanied by the Minister of War, General von Blomberg, the Air Minister, General Hermann Goering, and the Secretary of State for Air, Herr Meißner.

On the conclusion of his visit Herr Hitler proceeded to the neighbouring aerodrome at Lechfeld camp and reviewed the Lechfeld flying group.—Trans-Ocean Service.



H.R.H. the Prince of Rumania on the occasion of his sensational speech at the meeting of the British Legion in the Queen's Hall, London. In his speech the Prince declared that there is no corporation more qualified to stretch out to Germany a hand of friendship than those old combatants, who fought each other in the great war and who have forgotten everything by now.

### ALBANIAN SENSATION PUBLIC WORKS MINISTER ALLEGED SMUGGLER CHIEF

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Belgrade, To-day.—A sensation has been created in Albania and throughout the Balkans, according to press reports from Tirana, stating that the Albanian Minister of Public Works, M. Atina Sarraci, has been arrested on a charge of having been the leader of a widely ramified band of smugglers, who for months past have practically paralysed the Albanian State monopoly of cigarette paper by supplying the population with vast quantities of smuggled cigarette paper equal to two-thirds of the total consumption, so that the revenues derived from the State monopoly decreased proportionately.

### CZECHS HOLD GERMANS IN DAVIS CUP TIE

#### Menzel Beats Henkel In Dour Battle

#### VON CRAMM MASTERS CASKA IN STRAIGHT SETS

Prague, To-day.—Honours were even at the end of the first day's play in the European Zone Final of the Davis Cup contest between Germany and Czechoslovakia, the outstanding feature of which was the terrific five-set duel between Boderick Menzel, the Czech champion, and Henkel, the young German who defeated Jack Crawford in the semi-final round.

(Continued on Page 9)  
Scores were:  
Boderick Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat Henkel (Germany) 7-5, 6-1, 4-6, 2-6, 8-6.  
Gottfried Von Cramm (Germany) beat Josef Caska (Czechoslovakia) 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

**THREE-HOUR STRUGGLE.**  
A Trans-Ocean message states that the encounter between Menzel and Henkel lasted fully three hours under sweltering conditions, while von Cramm disposed of Caska in an hour.

### CHIEF OF IMPERIAL STAFF

London, To-day.—H.M. the King has approved the promotion of General Sir Archibald Montgomery-Massingberd to be Chief of the Imperial Staff in succession to the late Field Marshal Viscount Blyth.—British Wireless Service.

### TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

Two British warships are expected to arrive in the Colony at 8 p.m. to-day. They are H.M.S. Capetown from Wooming and H.M.S. Regulus, one of the new submarines which arrived in the Colony from England a short time ago, from Wellesley.

### FLOODS AT HANKOW

#### COLLAPSE OF MAIN BULWARK IS PREDICTED

#### Water Nears Top Of Changkung Dyke

#### NATIVE DISTRICT INUNDATED

Hankow, To-day.

The breach in the concrete wall of the Japanese Concession was closed by a repair gang after two hours' strenuous effort. The situation is ominous, as the river is rising every hour.—Reuter.

A later message states that a break in the dyke has resulted in the flooding of the native district adjoining the concessions. One wall of the British Cigarette Co.'s factory has collapsed. The Changkung dyke, the main bulwark of Hankow, is still firm, but the water is nearing the top and collapse within 24 hours is predicted.—Reuter.

### HEAT WAVE IN AMERICA

#### Eighteen People Die In New York

New York, To-day.—The heat wave death toll throughout the country is estimated at 50, including 18 in New York City, where the temperature reached 91. Thousands of people slept at night time on the sands at Coney Island.—Reuter.

### SHANGHAI EXPORTS TO AMERICA

#### Considerable Increase Shown

Shanghai, To-day.—Statistics issued by the American Consulate show that Shanghai's exports to the United States in the first half of 1935 were valued at U.S.\$3,763,948, compared with U.S.\$3,613,982 in the corresponding period of last year. The export of silver, however, dropped from 3,231,074 ounces, valued at U.S.\$1,348,583, to 115,506 ounces, valued at U.S.\$58,424. China's exports to the United States during the month of May were valued at U.S.\$4,638,510, compared with U.S.\$3,569,821 in May last year.—Reuter.

### CENTENARIAN'S SUICIDE

#### Lonely After Death Of Friends

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL  
Sofia, To-day.—A 107-year old farmer from a village near here has been found hanging in a wood, the evidence pointing to the fact that he had taken his own life.

His relatives stated that the centenarian had been contemplating suicide for a considerable time, since all the friends of his youth had died and he felt lonely.—Trans-Ocean Service.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Fine to cloudy, with moderate easterly winds, was the weather forecast for to-day as issued by the Royal Observatory, this morning.



## MAIL SCHEDULES

## AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore.  
Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore.  
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon.  
Singapore-Australia.

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

## INWARD MAILS.

## FROM EUROPE

Hong Kong (Air Mail ex Amsterdam Service) July 14

## FROM U.S.A.

Emp. of Asia July 17  
Pres. Polk 19  
Pres. Wilson 22

## FROM JAPAN

Duchan Maru July 13  
Bangal Maru 14  
Bakuyo Maru 16  
Mizapore 16  
Emp. of Asia 17  
Terakuni Maru 17  
Taiyo Maru 18  
Pres. Polk 19  
General Sherman 19  
Pres. Wilson 22  
Naka Maru 22

## FROM SHANGHAI

Soochow July 13  
Tainan 14  
Andre Lebon 16  
Menestheus 16  
Emp. of Asia 17  
Terakuni Maru 18  
Taiyo Maru 19  
Pres. Polk 19  
Bangalore 19  
General Sherman 19  
Pres. Wilson 22

## FROM MANILA

Kitano Maru July 18

## FROM STRAITS &amp; INDIA

Hong Kong July 14  
Troilus 15  
Kumsang 16  
Lyons Maru 17  
Sarpodon 19  
Hakodate Maru 19  
Katori Maru 20  
Calcutta Maru 22

## FROM AUSTRALIA

Kitano Maru July 18

## OUTWARD MAILS.

## FOR EUROPE

Carthage (via Marseilles) July 13  
Closest: Reg. 9.45 a.m.  
Ord. 10.30 a.m.  
Sphinx (via Siberia) 13  
Andre Lebon (Marseilles Mail Service) 16  
Closest: Reg. 9.45 a.m.  
Ord. 10.30 a.m.  
Menestheus (via Marseilles) 17  
Closest: Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.

## FOR MANILA

Pres. Grant July 13  
Emp. of Asia 18  
Taiping 18

## FOR SHANGHAI

Sphinx July 17  
Tantalus 18  
Bakuyo Maru 18

## FOR JAPAN

Tantalus July 13  
Sphinx 13  
Bakuyo Maru 18  
Kitano Maru 19

## FOR STRAITS

Menestheus July 17

## FOR INDIA

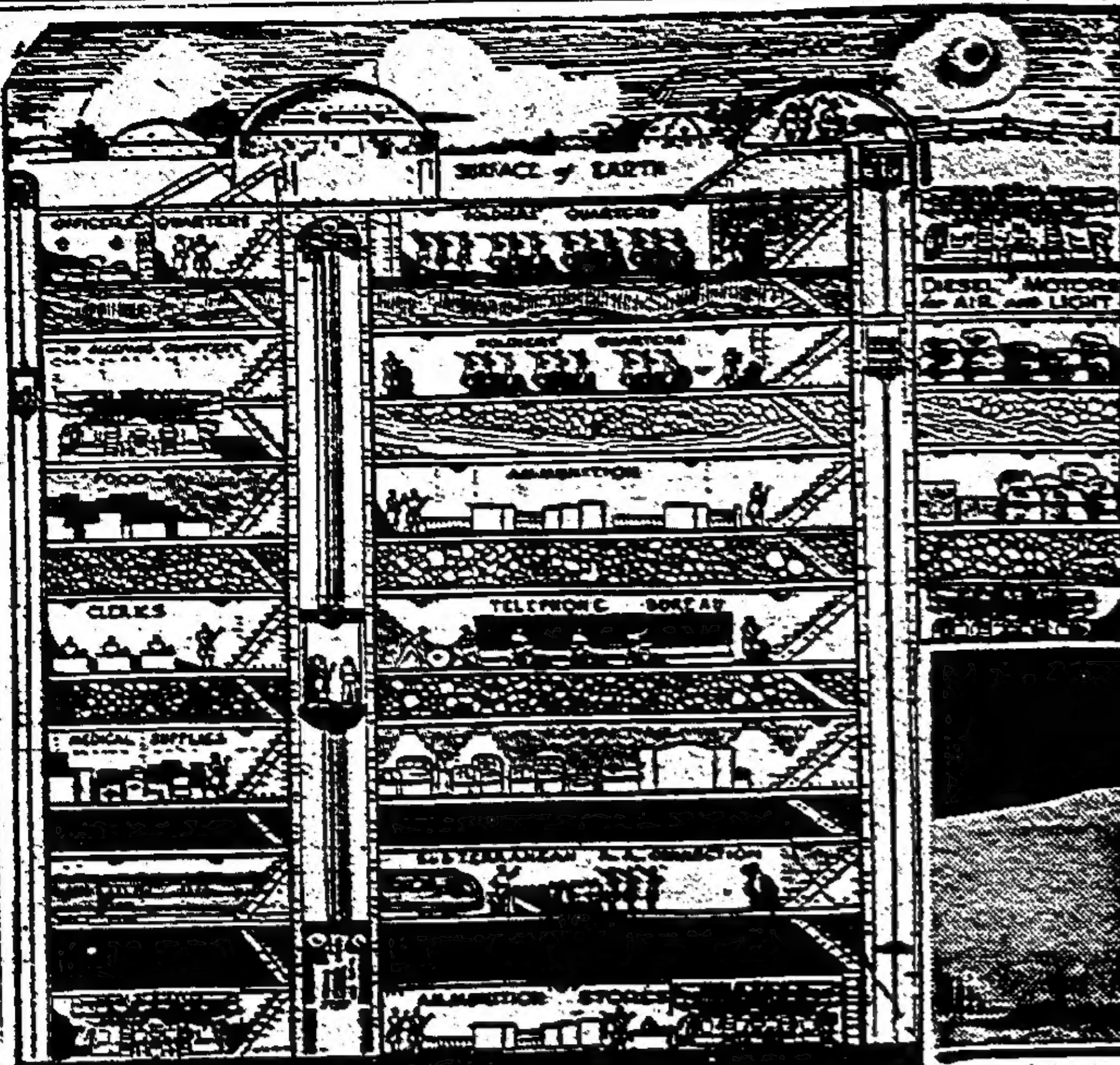
Andre Lebon July 16

## FOR U.S.A.

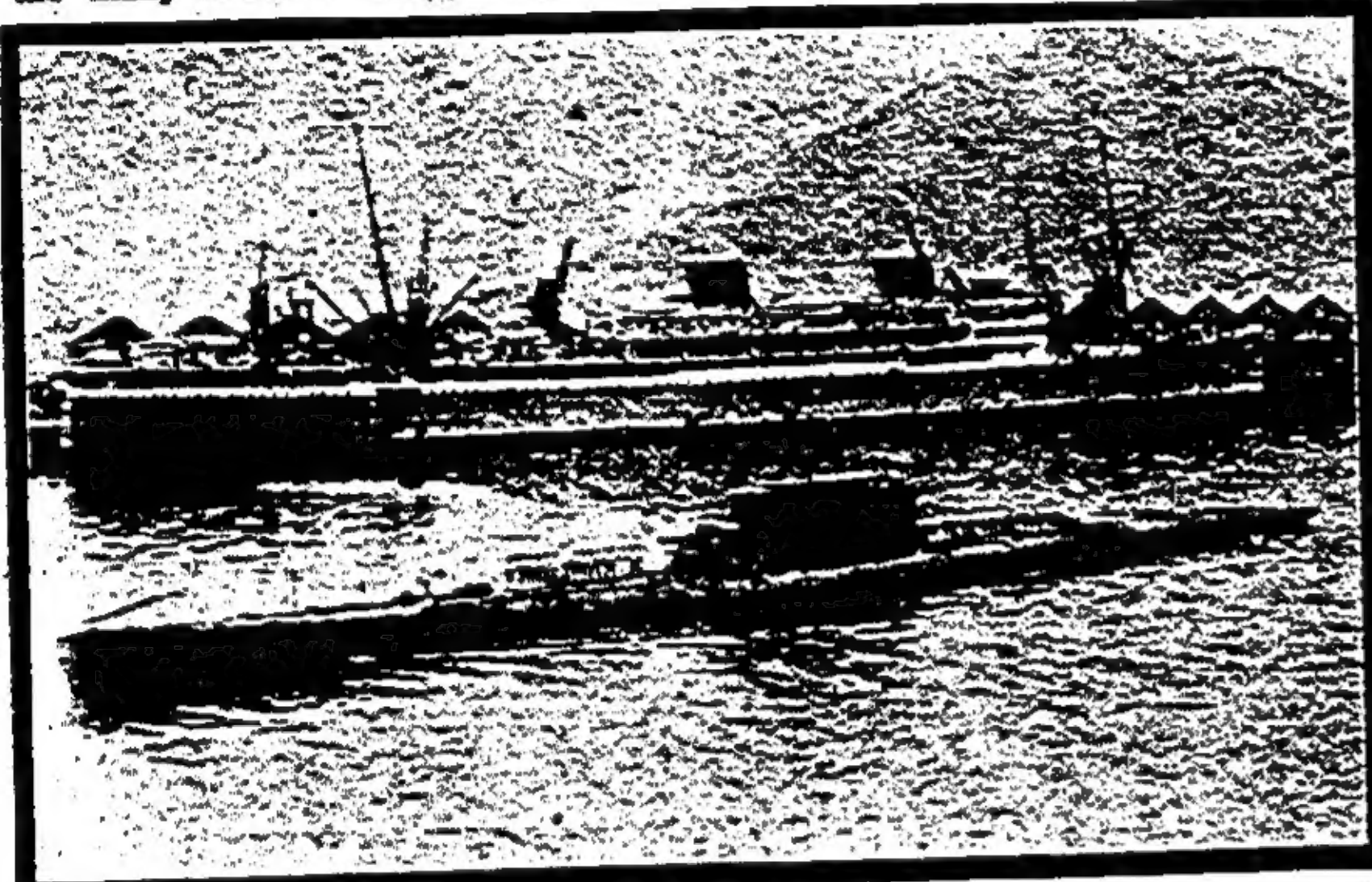
Bakuyo Maru July 18

## FOR AUSTRALIA

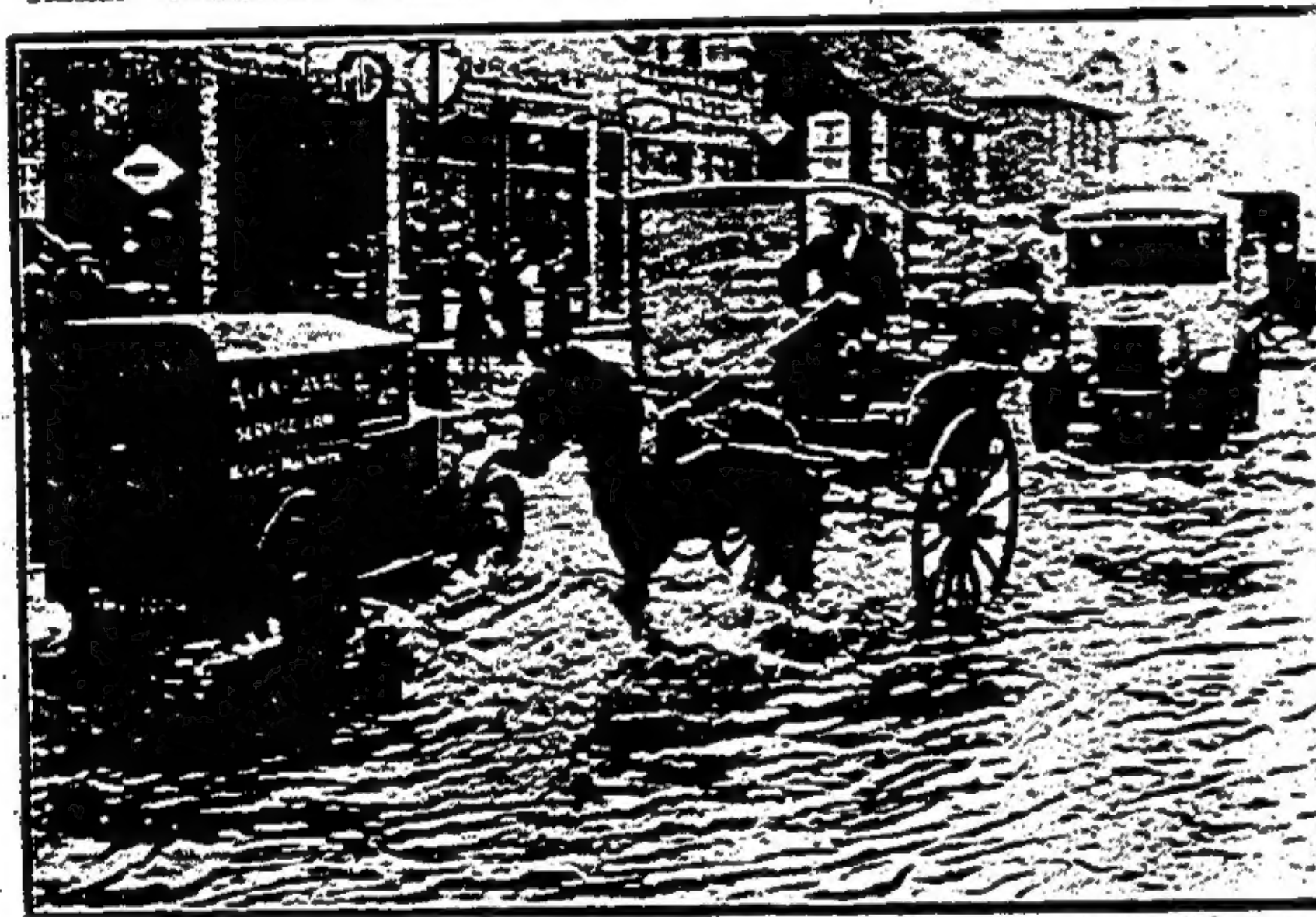
Taiping (via Thursday Island) July 18



France has the world's most formidable chain of forts along her eastern frontier; they have been built in answer to Germany's heavy re-armament schemes. Stretching from the E. Italian frontier to Switzerland, our picture gives some idea of the many subterranean passages that feature the fortifications.



The Italian submarine "Toti," entering Capetown dock, seen in comparison with the Union Castle liner, Winchester Castle. She was the first Italian submarine to round the Cape Of Good Hope.



The flooded streets of Maidenhead, typical of many towns in the Thames Valley and the West of England following the sudden thaw. The floods were the most serious experienced in England for many years, and did even more damage than the heavy fall of snow that preceded them.



Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd is once more enjoying home life after a two-year trip across the Atlantic sometime ago in a 22-foot sailing absence in the Antarctic. He is here shown at his residence with his wife and children. They are here shown with their trail craft on the completion of their journey.



The Commander of the Italian expeditionary force in Africa, Gen. Rudolpho Grazini, is pictured in tropical uniform at his headquarters near the Abyssinian border. He will lead Mussolini's Black Shirt troops against the Abyssinians in the event of any hostilities.



Black soufflé forms this charming evening gown, the dignified lines of which are so well suited to the statuesque beauty of Sylvia Sydney, screen star. The ruffles swinging to the back form a long train. Shoulder straps and the T strap at the back are created in white chiffon leaves trimmed with pearls.



Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler photographed while enjoying a holiday at his newly acquired mountain home in the Bavarian Alps.



Two young Polish Army officers, who made an adventurous trip across the Atlantic sometime ago in a 22-foot sailing boat, are here shown with their trail craft on the completion of their journey.

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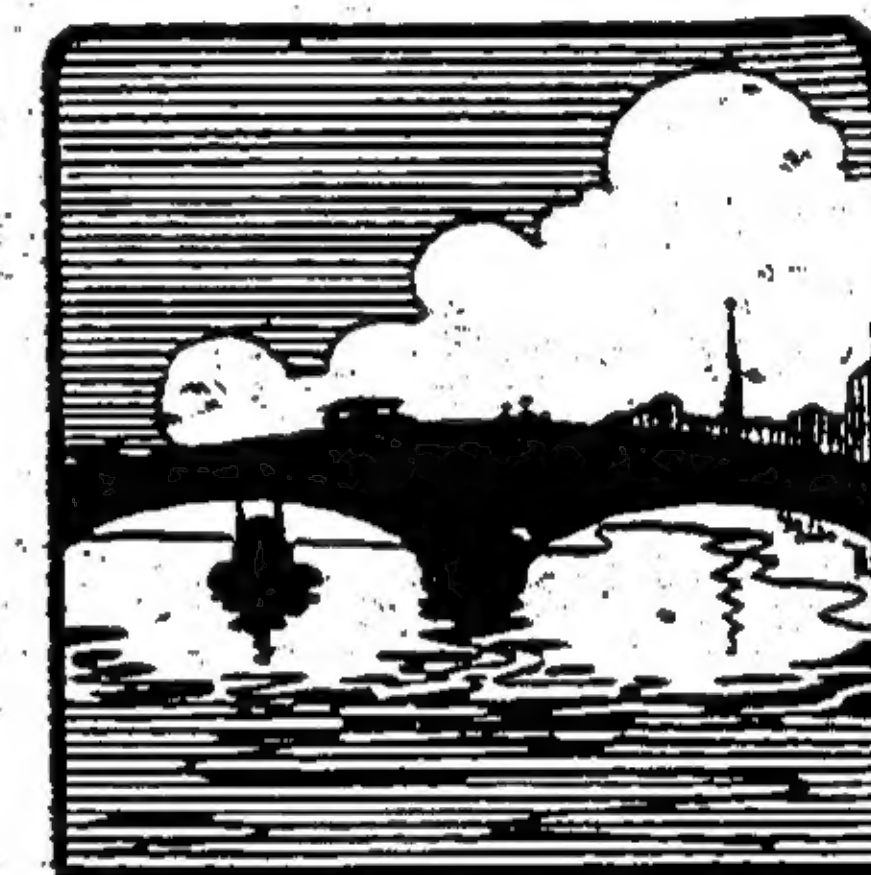
Prince's Building.

Des Voeux Road, Central.

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I MALLORYS  
MINNET E CERTLY  
A GAS ASP DONI  
RASPRTISCH SOLE  
G SEES NEATLY  
EGG ALLURE DING  
SEAL BLUE DING  
STRINGS DESCEND

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## The China Mail

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### Overland China Mail

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

### TO LET

TO LET, on Broadwood Road, small fully furnished house, with garden, etc., as from September 1st next. Apply Box No. 725 c/o "China Mail."

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### FOR SALE OR TO LET

FOR SALE or TO LET.—No. 183 The Peak. Mt. Kellett, occupation from 1st September or 1st October. Furniture may be purchased. Apply to Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming.

### FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1935.—On sale at all Book-stalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

## LAMBERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

### Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions from the Executors of the Estate of the late Lady Chater, deceased, to sell by Public Auction

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Beautiful Satin Wood Cabinets, Screens, Flower stands, Deaks, etc.

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On view from Sunday the 14th July, 1935.

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LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers. Hong Kong, July 9, 1935.

### HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

ISLAND	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,822
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Alterbeds)	237
MAINLAND	Feet
Timocan	2,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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### GENERAL NOTICES

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

### NOTICE

FROM THIS DATE and during the absence of the Under- signed from the Colony, Mr. H. C. GRAY is appointed Acting General Manager of the Company. By Order of the Board.  
A. W. HUGHES,  
General Manager.  
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1935.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

### NOTICE

FROM THIS DATE and during the absence of the Under- signed from the Colony, Mr. H. C. GRAY is appointed Acting General Manager of the Company. By Order of the Board.  
A. W. HUGHES,  
General Manager.  
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1935.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

### NOTICE

FROM THIS DATE and during the absence of the Under- signed from the Colony, Mr. H. C. GRAY is appointed Acting General Manager of the Company. By Order of the Board.  
A. W. HUGHES,  
General Manager.  
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1935.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of \$2.10.00 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2 1/2% per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST, 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY, 25th July to SATURDAY, 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.  
V. M. GRAYBURN,  
Chief Manager.  
Hong Kong, 10th July, 1935.

### FOR SALE

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## Amusements

### Cinema Notes

"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN"—KING'S THEATRE

"The Private Life of Don Juan," Douglas Fairbanks' first film for two years, comes to the King's Theatre to-day.

Produced by Alexander Korda for London Films, the combination which gave us "The Private Life of Henry VIII" and "Catherine The Great," "The Private Life of Don Juan" tells in vivid and amusing fashion the story of how the incurable romanticist, deprived by a trick of fate of his name and reputation, wanders from one lovely creature to another, determined to prove to himself and the world that he is still the world's greatest lover.

The film offers Fairbanks one of his typical swashbuckling, dashing roles and is replete with vigorous, swordplay and breath-taking stunts.

Medie Oberon, as the glamorous Spanish dancer, Pepilla, heads the large cast of supporting beauties which includes Benita Hume, Joan Gardner, Binnie Barnes, Patricia Hilliard, Princess Paley, Betty Hamilton and Diana Napier.

Frederick Lonsdale and Lajos Biro are responsible for the story from which this most spectacular effort of the English film company to date was produced for release through United Artists.

"LET'S LIVE TO-NIGHT"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Tullio Carminati, who gave a memorable performance as the maestro opposite Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," returns to the screen in an even greater picture—greater because he sings, the only thing which "One Night of Love" lacked.

In this film he is cast, a gay young bachelor alone in Monte Carlo. He meets Lillian Harvey and takes her back to his yacht with him. Afraid that he will fall in love with her, he leaves her.

He discovers that he cannot live without her so returns, only to find that she has already promised to marry his younger brother. The picture is brightened by the singing of both Carminati and Miss Harvey.

"LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

The hectic and tremendously amusing love affair between a wealthy playboy and the telephone operator in his hotel, who gave him an unexpected line when he dialed the wrong number.

That, in brief, is the basic story of the farce comedy, "Ladies Should Listen," now showing at the Alhambra, with Cary Grant, Frances Drake, Edward Everett Horton, George Barbier, Nydia Westman and Charles Ray in the principal roles.

Adapted from an original story by Alfred Savoir and Guy Bolton, the film was directed by Frank Tuttle, who is known for his ability to turn out amusing, whimsical farces.

Rosita Moreno, the noted Spanish actress, also has a featured role. The story presents Cary as a wealthy bachelor, just returned to Paris with a valuable nitrate mine concession.

Always the object of the women's affections, he is doubly sought now because of his wealth. Among his suitors are Rosita Moreno, who tries to black-mail him, Nydia Westman, a millionaire nit-wit, and Frances Drake, the telephone operator, who loves him sincerely.

"MERRY WIVES OF RENO"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Merry Wives of Reno," the Warner Brothers picture which puts a humorous angle on divorce in the world famous divorce colony, is the feature attraction at the Oriental Theatre to-day.

Margaret Lindsay, Glenda Farrell and Ruth Dornally, are the three merry wives who romp to Reno, Miss Lindsey and Miss Dornally to seek divorces and Miss Farrell to find a new world of men to flirt with.

Donald Woods, Guy Kibbee and Hugh Herbert are the three husbands involved.

In addition to its humorous side, the story carries a delightful romance.

Others in the cast include Frank McHugh, Roscoe Ates and Robert Cavanagh.



Douglas Fairbanks is appearing in "The Private Life of Don Juan" at the King's Theatre.

### BRIDGE NOTES

Two Solo Six-Bids

By Ely Culbertson

In my morning mail the other day I received a very intelligent question on the bidding of a Bridge hand. The writer did not mention any cards at all, but merely explained that he and his partner had bid the hand in the following manner:

North	South
1D	2D
3S	3NT
6D	Pass

The letter closed with the query "Is such bidding possible?"

My automatic first response was "no." It seemed a little remote that the North player could have a hand which would justify bidding six single-handed after having received only a simple raise and then a minimum response to a force from his partner, without having had a two-bid in the first place.

In other words, a superficial analysis would seem to indicate that if one's hand is strong enough to go to a Slam with only one raise, it surely must be strong enough to try for game, even if partner has a blank, and accordingly the bidding should have been opened with two instead of one.

A little further thought, however, convinced me that such hands are definitely possible. I started off on the premise that North's diamond holding was something like six to the Ace-Ten or the Ace-nothing. With this as a start, the rest was easy. I wrote out innumerable hands which the South player might have held which would make the above bidding most sound. A typical holding is the following:

S-A K x x	
H-A Q 10	
D-A 10 x x x	
C—	

This hand is a questionable two-bid without any knowledge of a diamond fit. However, when partner raises to two diamonds, showing either four cards in the diamond suit or three to the (Continued at foot of next Col.)

S-A K x x  
H-A Q 10  
D-A 10 x x x  
C—

Strangely enough, in the same mail I received another letter which asked a very similar question. The writer wanted to know if the following bidding could occur:

North	South
1S	2C
3H	3NT
6S	Pass

Having already given a similar subject some thought due to the previous letter, I was able immediately to answer "yes." All I need to do is show the following North-South hands:

North	South
S-A K Q J 10 x	S-x x
H-A x x x	H-J x x
D-9	D-Q x x
C-K 3 2	C-A J 9 x x

The minute South responds with two clubs North knows there must be some play for a spade Slam. If hearts are not opened (and there is certainly no better than an even chance that they will be), the Slam can be made even if one club trick has to be lost either to the Ace or to the Queen. And even if hearts are opened, and South has a club holding exactly as depicted above (the South hand is certainly not a strong one), the Slam may still be makeable through a club finesse and either a 3-2 club break or the drop of the Ten on the first round.

As a matter of fact, the North player's bidding on this hand is most praiseworthy. North quite properly did not try for a Grand Slam by bidding four notrump as he knew his partner, with both Aces and some solidity in the club suit, would have made a different response to that of three notrump on the second round.

The exploits of the famous Chinese detective, who have thrilled millions of cinema audiences all over the world, have been set in nearly every capital city, each picture in the sequence growing more thrilling. This time the setting is in Paris and the story concerns a beautiful girl who enlists Charlie's help to free her from an unjust charge of murder.

## AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND ASSOCIATION

### Annual General Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Australian and New Zealand Association will be held in the Association Rooms at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday next, when the Balance Sheet and Report will be presented to members and election of officers for 1935-36 will take place.

Members are reminded that nominations, correctly proposed and seconded, must be in the hands of the Hon. Secretary seven clear days before the Meeting. Nominations are required for Hon. President, Vice-President, Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer and five Committee Members.

It is particularly requested that members make every effort to attend this meeting. Members are cordially requested to give their views and suggestions on the Association's new venture and activities for the forthcoming year.

## VICAR CHARGED WITH HERESY

### Interesting Trial At Melbourne

### PLEADED FOR ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN

The trial by the Ecclesiastical Court here of the Rev. Herbert E. Hayes, formerly of England, who is accused of heretical and blasphemous writings, was adjourned after medical evidence had been given that Mr. Hayes was suffering from hypomania.

This decision was the climax to extraordinary scenes in the course of which Mr. Hayes sold copies of his case in the precincts of the court, and accused the court of trying to drive him mad.

The Church is allowing Mr. Hayes \$50 to enable him to brief a counsel. Mr. Hayes, who came to Australia in 1925, is Vicar of Mernda, a little country town. The accusation of heresy and blasphemy arises out of an article in which he pleaded for better treatment for illegitimate children.



### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station 2.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.M.)

H.M. THE KING REVIEWS THE ARMY AT ALDERSHOT

Test Match Scores

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme

12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme

7 p.m.—12 midnight—European Programme

7.5 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry

The Royal Review. His Majesty the King reviews the Army at Aldershot. A descriptive commentary by Major J. E. S. Bourne-May. Relay from Rushmore Arena, Aldershot

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report

8.45-11 p.m.—From the Studio

E. Abbot talks on "Tests"

9.15-9.30 p.m.—Marek Weber and his Orchestra

1. La Belle Helene—Selection (Offenbach)

2. Potpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht)

3.30-5.40 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry

England v South Africa. An eye-witness account by Captain H. R. T. Watkins of the first day's play in the third Cricket Test Match. Relay from Headingley Cricket Ground, Leeds

8.40-9 p.m.—Variety

Piano Solo—

Stars tell on Alabama

Song—

What is this thing? ("Temptation")

Instrumental—Frances Day (Soprano)

Fox-Trot Medley, No. 3 (Slow Tempo)

Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffin

Song—

Far away in Shanty Town ("Glamorous Night")

Orchestra—Talking Film Memories

9.15 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry

Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter)

9.15-9.30 p.m.—The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards

Entry of the Boyards—March (arr. Winterbottom)

Swastika March (Klohr)

Americana (Thurben)

9.30 p.m.—12 midnight—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra

10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin

11 p.m.—Close Down

Note:—There will be a relay from the Ko Shing Theatre from 2.30 a.m. on a frequency of 540 kilocycles from 8-11 p.m.

## Gentlemen—Look!



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"American Made"

Sale Price \$3.75 each

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DX382—Cinema Memories ..... Maclean.  
DX260—Scotia ..... Maclean.  
DX647—Where The Rainbow Ends... Torch.

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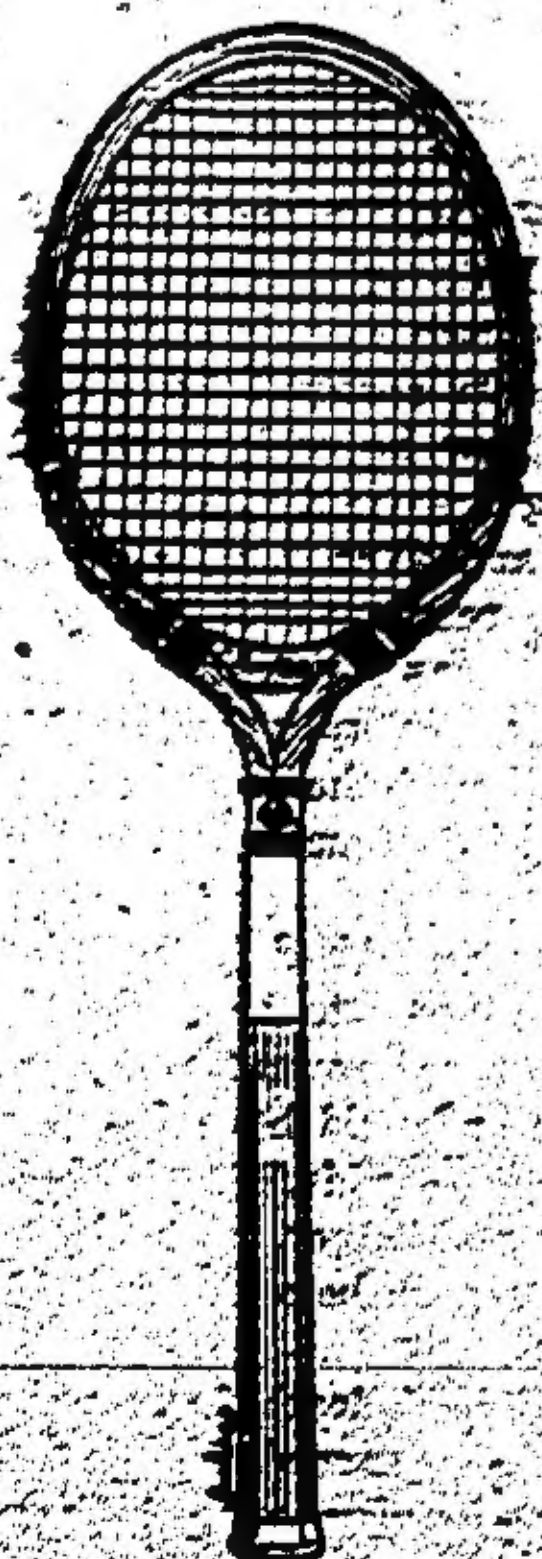
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split second quicker.

On Sale At All Sports Dealers

# GERMANY'S DAVIS CUP WIN OVER AUSTRALIA

## BOWLING GREEN ARE FAVOURED

### RECREIO'S SEVERE TEST

THE clash between the Bowling Green and the Recreio, two of the best combinations in the League, is one that has been looked-forward to with more than the usual interest. The Recreio will be playing with less confidence to-day, following their surprising defeat at the hands of the Police R.C. and the general expectations are that it will be another victory for the Austin Road bowlers. No matter what the result may be, however, the game will be full of interest to the very last head. Craigengower "A" are not likely to suffer at the hands of the unfortunate Kowloon C.C. team when they meet them away to-day. The outcome of the game with the Indian R.C. and the Police R.C. is not so easily foretold. The Indians will be playing without the help of Dallas, while the Police are improving all the time.

### "SKIPS" FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

KOWLOON C.C. (49)	CRAIGENGOWER "A" (61)
CRAIGENGOWER "B" (48)	CIVIL SERVICE (72)
KOWLOON R.C. (57)	CLUB DE RECREIO (54)
INDIAN R.C. (—)	POLICE R.C. (—)

### SECOND DIVISION

CRAIGENGOWER (46)	KOWLOON C.C. (72)
CLUB DE RECREIO (55)	KOWLOON R.C. (56)
POLICE R.C. (54)	H.K. ELECTRIC (61)
FOOTBALL CLUB (—)	TAIKOO DOCKS (—)
CIVIL SERVICE (—)	YACHT CLUB (—)

Figures in brackets denote the results of the corresponding fixtures last year, and underlined teams are favoured to win.

## GOOD SWIMMING WITNESSED AT THE SOUTH CHINA GALA

(Continued from Page 4)

At the conclusion of the swimming, the prizes were distributed by Mr. Wu Man-chan.

The following were the results:—  
400 Metres Free Style (Open):  
1. Miss Yeung Sam-king. 2. Miss Leung Yui-chun (C.B.C.). 3. Miss Chan Yui-ting (C.A.A.). Time 6 min. 44 sec.

100 Metres Back Stroke (Open):  
1. W. Lawrence (V.R.C.). 2. L. Rosa-Pereira (V.R.C.). 3. Y. Yuen-kwan (Y.M.C.A.). Time 1 min. 19 4/5 sec.

50 Metres Free Style (Boys under 4 feet 6 ins.):  
1. Yeung Chee-min. 2. Chan Kwan-kwong.

150 Metres Medley Relay Race (Ladies):  
1. South China Athletic Association. 2. Chinese Bathing Club "A". 3. Chinese Bathing Club "B".

100 Metres Free Style (Men):  
1. Fung Lum. 2. Sam Kar-wong. 3. Wong Sze-ling. Time 1 min. 25 sec.

100 Metres Free Style (Men):  
1. Chan Kar-lai. 2. Lo Hing-lai. 3. Fung Lum. Time 1 min. 15 sec.

50 Metres Blindfold Race (Men):  
1. Lo Hing-kwong. 2. Luk Fook-wah. 3. Tang Sek-hung.

50 Metres Blindfold Race (Ladies):  
1. Miss Yeung Sam-king. 2. Miss Yeung Kow-wah.

Catching the Ducks: 1. Yeung Cheng-wah. 2. Stanley Lee. 3. Leung Sze-wai.

GOOD SWIMMING PROMISED AT V.R.C. TO-NIGHT

(Continued from Page 4)

Much disappointment has been felt by the inability of the European Y.M.C.A. to field a water polo team against the V.R.C., but this is quite understandable in that the "Y" have lost practically two thirds of their original team. There will be an intra-club game instead.

### Main Event

The best event of the evening will probably be the 50 Yards free style, as a rare tussle should ensue between W. Lawrence, the Colony champion, and the entrants from the South China Athletic Association, the Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Chinese Bathing Club and the Chinese Athletic Association.

The Invitation relay is also likely to cause much excitement and unless things go wrong, the V.R.C. should win.

### G.A.E. To Attend

Among the distinguished guests who will be present are His Excellency the Officer-Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Son-

when they meet them away to-day. The outcome of the game with the Indian R.C. and the Police R.C. is not so easily foretold. The Indians will be playing without the help of Dallas, while the Police are improving all the time.

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## KHO SIN-KIE AND CARSON BEATEN IN CHICAGO

Eliminated From Hard Courts-Tourney

Chicago, July 6.  
Wilbur Conn, youthful Kansas City racket-wielder who once held the national junior tennis title, to-day defeated Kho Sin-kie, Chinese Davis Cup player from Java, in the quarter-finals of the hard-court championships here. The American won in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-3.

Another entrant from China, Lewis Carson, of Shanghai, met defeat in the same round, losing to Art Hendrick after dropping the first set, 2-6. Hendrick took the next two, 2-6 and 6-1 to eliminate Carson.—United Press.

## RADIO RETAIN LEAD IN "D" DIVISION

(Continued from Page 4)

Major and Smith combined well, but lacked speed in their attempts to retrieve.

In this respect Gurhachan Singh shone, his wonderful sense of anticipation, probably due to his excellent hockey record, stood him in good stead and there were numerous occasions when he chopped or lobbed a smash back into the court for a point.

Leonard and Kalwant Singh were the second best Radio pair, the latter being fairly good on the forehand and in his placing, while the former specialised in angle-volleying, with a great measure of success.

### Lucky Pair

Kitchell and Hassan were very lucky to get away with a draw in their clash with Pile and Caruthers, who collapsed sensationally when leading by 5 games to 1.

Kitchell was very often winded by the amount of chasing he was compelled to do, while Hassan, although employing a fairly useful forehand, was not very confident in the other departments. Galvin and Baker were a direct contrast to each other in play, the former being quite useful at the net, but poor on the baseline, while with Baker the position was just the reverse.

## SOUTH AFRICA SATISFIED WITH THE TEST TEAM

(Continued from Page 4)

E. P. Nupen, another former International, says the South Africans gave a very creditable account of themselves, and they have good prospects of winning the rubber.

"Dave" Nourse, father of A. D. Nourse, the young South African Test cricketer and himself a former International, defends H. F. Wade in the selection of his team for the first Test. In regard to the omission of Bell he said:—

"I and many other cricketers, past and present, have sufficient confidence in Wade, Cameron and Mitchell, as the Selection Committee, to pick a sound Test team. Despite what English writers have said about Bell, I have every reason to believe that Wade did the right thing."

## 'SPURS SIGN WING-HALF FOR NEXT SEASON

Walter Odell, of Hitchin Town, who gained his Hertfordshire County football badge last season, and was one of the best wing-half-backs in the Spurs League, has signed professional terms for Tottenham Hotspur. He is 22 years of age and stands 5ft. 7in.

## Bobby Jones Pays Tribute To Miss Joyce Wethered

Atlanta, June 12.—"A most remarkable player," Miss Wethered "birdies" during the outward half, which she accomplished in 36, equalling the men's par figures. She returned in 38, and Jones in 37. Miss Wethered's total of 74 beat her partner's by one stroke. Her putting was remarkable and she sank an 18 foot putt at the twelfth for a par four. Jones holed an 18 foot putt on the last green to square the match.

## CRAWFORD'S SECOND DEFEAT IN BERLIN

## McGRATH'S VAIN EFFORT AGAINST VON CRAMM

## AUSTRALIAN CORRECTS WEAKNESS

Berlin, June 17.

GERMANY beat Australia by four matches to one here to-day and thus entered the final of the European zone of the Davis Cup competition, in which she will meet Czechoslovakia.

When play was resumed to-day Germany led by two matches to one. G. von Cramm gave Germany victory by beating V. G. McGrath to-day by 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

THEN E. HENKEL CAUSED A SURPRISE BY BEATING JACK CRAWFORD BY 2-6, 6-3, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4. THIS IS THE SECOND TIME CRAWFORD HAS BEEN BEATEN IN THE TIE: HE LOST HIS FIRST MATCH AGAINST VON CRAMM.

Crawford won the first set against Henkel with ease, but he soon showed signs of fatigue. Henkel was playing at the top of his form, and often dropped short lobbs just over the net or gave short soft returns. Normally it would not have been possible to do this with a player of Crawford's reputation. While the Australian was definitely below form, Henkel was considered to deserve his victory.

### Von Cramm Tested

McGrath was in greatly improved form, and extended von Cramm. Games went with the service to 2-2. In the fifth game McGrath, who was serving, seemed to have difficulty in keeping a foothold, and he lost the game. Von Cramm won the set by persistently battering McGrath's two-handed backhand. McGrath returned the ball steadily, but von Cramm usually ended a rally by superior tactics.

McGrath fought doggedly to take the second set. After the German had led 2-0 he got to 2-2 with some fine serving, and served several aces just inside the corners, which left von Cramm helpless. Von Cramm put several tame returns into the net. McGrath led 5-4, and won set point with a lob down the middle which completely beat his opponent.

After von Cramm had won the first two games of the third set by constantly coming up to the net, McGrath retaliated with lobs, and levelled the score at 2-2. At this point McGrath netted frequently. He recovered, and won Cramm's service when the latter led 4-2, but the German regained the upper hand, and won the set at 6-3.

### McGrath's Weakness

McGrath's backhand, which had previously been his weakness, showed improvement in the fourth set, when he got in some fine double-handed smashes and drives across court and down the sidelines. Von Cramm led 3-1, then 4-2, but McGrath broke through the German's service, taking advantage of some excursions to the net by his opponent.

After McGrath had levelled at 4-4, von Cramm netting many balls, McGrath took the set at 6-4. Von Cramm quickly had a lead of 2-0 in the final set. He scored repeatedly with his cannon-ball service, and McGrath won only two games.

In the doubles on Saturday Crawford and A. K. Quist beat E. Lund and H. Denker by 6-1, 11-9, 6-3. Reuter.

(Honours are so far even, Germany and Czechoslovakia each having won one singles match).

## C.R.C. MIXED DOUBLES WIN OVER K.C.C. "B"

(Continued from Page 4)

G. Hesse, the left-handed German player, made his debut for the K.C.C. in partnership with Mrs. Knight, and made a fairly good impression.

### C.R.C. Loss

Mrs. Chiu Tsun-chiu, recently underwent an operation for internal trouble and will not be available for the C.R.C. again this season; but place was only filled yesterday by Miss R. Ruzsinski, who partnered W. C. Hung.

## GERMANS WIN SWIMMING TOURNAMENT

Paris, July 7.—In an international swimming contest, which took place here yesterday, and to-day, the German team beat the French by 114½ points to 72½. Trans-Ocean-Kao Min.







# China Mail

## HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 18

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1935

No. 18

### Impressions

WE so often hear envious sighs accompanied by words such as these: "How much more peaceful and comfortable was the life of the Victorian woman!" Yes, there are still those who envy the lot of their sisters of that period. A discussion among women has been going on in one of the overseas papers. There are those who advocate efficiency in all things as the key to happiness and success. And there are those who claim to be "born homely" and feel they do not fit in nowadays.

A mother finds her daughter telling her it's time she "snapped up a bit" and got some decent clothes and found a facial expert to give her some lessons—and that when she would so like to grow old comfortably and gracefully! Her children and their night's revelry by going out to a bacon-and-egg party. Being what is described as a "fussy parent" she has no sleep until the youngsters return home. She views the drawing room after one of her son's "binges," empty bottles, cigarette ends, dirty glasses and ash scattered all over the room.

All that is hard enough, but nowadays even her friends harangue her about psychology or the latest political crises. Psycho-analysis has "got" several of them and she has to feign an interest in this too. What she really would like is a light chat about the children, the midwife, exchange recipes for pot-pourri or discuss the virtues of pears wine as against that made from rhubarb.

Her husband and son talk of wrestling, her daughter joins in with them, using technical terms and expressing a fervent admiration for the Masked Marvel. A hard task for her! She claims that there is no life for a woman such as she, and says there must be thousands of wives and mothers in a similar position. She even found the bringing up of her children too difficult.

But would it not be natural for the woman of to-day whose life's interest is in the home to enjoy studying the latest dietetic principles, the methods of child-raising advocated by such experts as Montessori and Truby King? No need to worry about dyeing her hair, making-up, wearing high heels, and becoming suddenly "up-to-date." No need even to read all the latest novels or feign an understanding of modern art. But what use to grouse and claim to be a misfit when there are a thousand calls for your attention, a thousand means of becoming an intelligent and lively companion, without sacrificing the ideal of growing old gracefully?

Marie Dressler, too, claimed that she "was born homely" but she was not content to sit back and deplore modern domesticity—she found her place. After all, surely no modern could be satisfied to chat lightly about maids and pet recipes whenever and wherever she went out to tea! That picture of Victorian "happiness" is rather too simple for Twentieth century tastes.

*Phyllis Luky*

## FAMOUS WOMEN IN HISTORY

### Marie Antoinette

MARIE Antoinette, "the beautiful spendthrift Queen of France." Her story is a tragic one. The French people never loved her and contemptuously called her "the Austrian." Her unpopularity was, perhaps, a minor cause of the French Revolution. She loved the nobility and her contempt for anything but the nobility was ill-concealed; her appetite for luxury and her amazing extravagance were equalled only by her generosity. So beautiful and so brave, it was written of her by Lamartine: "Fruitful in prosperity, sublime in misfortune, intrepid on the scaffold."

The Revolution breaks out: a people bent on destruction marches on Versailles. Blood flows, and the lives of the King and Queen are in danger. Marie Antoinette is saved by the dramatic and chivalrous gesture of General La Fayette, who kneels at her feet and kisses her hand on a balcony in full view of the vast multitude. But the following day the people triumph when they take the royal family—the baker, the baker's wife and the boy—to Paris, to the squalid Tuileries, uninhabited for a hundred years, where the King, the Queen and the Dauphin must resign themselves to sleeping upon extemporized beds and the ladies of their suite upon chairs.

Weber, foster-brother to Marie Antoinette, relates in his memoirs that on the evening the royal family entered the deserted Tuileries, the Dauphin, on seeing the ancient and discoloured hangings of the palace, was amazed at the darkness which reigned in the vast and dimly-lit apartments and said to the Queen: "Isn't everything ugly in this place, Mamma?"

To which Marie Antoinette replied: "My child, Louis XIV lived here, and we must not be harder to please than he was."

But soon in this strange and insecure existence Marie Antoinette has resumed her customary routine. She spends the morning supervising the education of her daughter, who takes all her lessons in her mother's presence; she employs herself upon elaborate embroideries; twice a week she receives the court, and on those days she dines in public with the King. The remainder of the time is spent within the family circle.

The Queen is by no means a voracious reader. She has always preferred desultory conversation in the open air, or has taken her pleasure in singing a part in an opera by Gretry, Gluck or Rousseau. Now she thinks back of those happy days at Trianon where she had deluded herself that she had been happy to give. Generosity has been the greatest quality and the greatest defect of this Queen.

With regard to the crazy extravagance of Marie Antoinette and the immense sums which she demanded from the State for the beautifying of her minute kingdom an entire legend has grown up, fostered by pamphleteers and the



Vigee Le Brun

Verailles

Marie Antoinette

Press. Did not the deputies of the States-General when visiting the palace of the Petit Trianon ask to see the reception room whose walls and columns were of gold encrusted with brilliants, of which they had heard rumours?

Those were happy hours when Marie Antoinette was surrounded by her carefully-tended English garden, where romantic nature was stylised in sham rocks, sham grottoes, sham lakelets, streams and waterfalls. Happy hours in her little blue and gold theatre.

Of all her friends only the Comte Axel de Fersen remained. Why did he risk grave dangers, sacrifice everything, if only to save the royal family of France? Was it love? Did he and Marie Antoinette love one another? Books have been written around that question. But someone has written of Marie Antoinette:

"Her alleged gallantry was but a profound feeling of friendship for one or more persons, an innate feminine coquetry which gave her as Queen and woman a desire to please everyone. Not even at the time when her youth and inexperience might have invited a greater familiarity towards her, did any of us who had the joy of seeing her daily, venture the smallest unseemliness: she acted as a Queen without being aware of doing so; we worshipped her without a thought of love."

Meanwhile, before his death, Mirabeau sets to work contriving a scheme for the flight of the King and Queen from Paris. The King was implored to fly to Metz or Strasbourg. He firmly refused on his own account, but left the Queen

free to return to Austria. She spurned the suggestion contemptuously. But Madame Campan, lady-in-waiting to Marie Antoinette, relates that a few days later a gathering discussed whether the King should leave Paris with his troops or remain there. The Queen voted for departure. That same evening she commanded Madame Campan to remove all her jewels from their cases and to place them in a small portable casket. She also proceeded to burn many papers. But the departure did not take place.

Other schemes were suggested to the Queen: that she disguise herself as a simple gentlewoman; the Dauphin and his sister to follow their mother dressed alike in female attire. But Marie Antoinette declared more than once that she would rather die at the King's side than escape alone. Of the two, she is less dismayed at the idea of flight; possibly because leaving France does not mean deserting her own country, or perhaps because, as a mother, she wishes to see her children in safety. Mirabeau said of the Queen that she was the only "man" in the King's service.

When the royal family did eventually attempt flight they were captured and again imprisoned. Marie Antoinette was now but a shadow of the beautiful Queen who still smiles at us from the pictures of Le Brun. Her hair was quite white and her face bore the marks of all the physical and moral suffering she had undergone. At her trial she defended herself with great skill and power. Even on her way to the guillotine she maintained a marvellous composure and queenly dignity.



## Introducing...

### Attractive Men Of To-day

WHO are the most attractive men to-day? A well-known author, wife of a children's specialist and an authority on cooking, was asked this question. Here was not a studied answer but just spontaneous thoughts. Here's something of what she said—see if you agree with her:

Of men "in the fews," Mr. Anthony Eden attracts me, perhaps because I like the "Guardsman" look about him, and have a preference for people who are sparsely built. But first of all it is his energy which appeal to me, particularly because, in this case, his gifts are expended in ways of which I approve.

There was a taxicab-driver in Rene Clair's film, "The Fourteenth of July," who especially attracted me, and in an entirely different field Julian Huxley comes to my thoughts. Perhaps the claim there is that he is a man of unprejudiced mind, of wide reading, and catholic interests. He is also an admirable talker with an intensely interesting personality, quite apart from his intellectual attainments. Similarly, in the scientific field, I must mention Sir William Bragg, with his fine and sympathetic face and his power of wonderfully lucid expression on any subject. He is a man who gives you the feeling that he would rather be talking to you than to anyone else in the world.

That is always flattering to women, especially when they know nothing of their listener's subject.

Hugh Walpole, of course, has great charm, is a splendid conversationalist and is the best of company.

And lastly, an unexpected choice, but one who, to me, admirably fills the bill. I refer to R. W. V. Robins, the Middlesex captain and England cricketer. He is extraordinarily quick and alive to every critical emergency. I find him a pleasure to watch, both with bat and ball, and he is a first-rate field. To me his tremendous vital energy is extraordinarily fascinating.

I wonder if that generally is an attraction to women?



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Prices Extremely Moderate.

GR. F.L.R.

CHINA EMPORIUM

## BEAUTY DIARY

— by Esther —

### Recipes For Summer Subtlety

having ousted the pink petal ideal of a decade ago.

The next time you are lucky enough to be offered a peach for dessert, study the fruit well, and see for yourself the colour harmony at which you should aim in your make-up this summer.

With all the clever ideas translated into terms of cosmetics at our disposal, an authentic peach-bloom complexion or a healthy sun-tan (independent of the sun's aid) is not so difficult of achievement as it sounds.

We will grant you a clean, well-nourished skin as a foundation, and we will give you normal colouring—neither creamy nor sallow, just the average, in-between complexion.

Many women are frightened by the look of the new powder-bases, for outdoor wear. In the bottle, these lotions look a deep pinkish brown. Some of them seem to be definitely muddy. Out of the bottle and on the face, however, they tell a very different story. They go on smoothly, easily (with the finger-tips, of course), and lend a youthful glow to the skin that is flattering to almost every type.

If you come to the conclusion that rouge is necessary, then have a cream rouge. Applied under the foundation, it will give a natural healthy bloom and will be practically waterproof.

Whether you decide on a peach-bloom or tan make-up this summer, the right shade of powder is vital to its success.

On holiday or at home, it is absolutely necessary to have two or three boxes of powder in stock so that you can blend it tone by tone with your skin as the summer days go by. Study your skin every week, especially after a week-end out of doors or during your holiday, and mix your powders accordingly.

For the average skin I suggest three shades of powder—dark rachel, deepest sun tan, and ochre-rose. Take a teaspoonful of each powder and put it on a piece of tissue paper. Mix together with the blade of a knife and shake and sift until the three colours are perfectly unified. Test on your face, being sure that the mirror is in a good light.

Here are three tips about the use of powder given by a blending expert.

THERE are girls who look at summer as just another season. Then there are the wise ones who know that Nature invented summer to make pretty girls prettier and bring out unsuspected loveliness in girls who aren't pretty. Year after year pale, sallow skins come to life on sun-kissed beaches; drab, lack-lustre hair shines with a golden gleam; bodies that were droopy and tired shake off their slump and grow tall and straight from healthy motion in play.



A tropical ease matches a golden-tinged complexion. Colours are deeper, richer; personalities warmer, more glowing; and minds actually more serene!

"Why should I buy suntan make-up, if I don't want to acquire a really dark tan?" asks Miss Doubtful.

Because the newest kind gives even a light tan that lush, tropical look. You see, suntan powders are not the "yellow peril" shade any more—they're a sort of dark, rosy beige. Lipsticks have a russet hue that's plain colour magic. If you think that a true suntan lipstick is too extreme for your colouring, at least avoid a lipstick that has a pink or purplish tone. And nail polish, that last gesture of the chic woman, shies away from the pinky-pink with such colours as "topaz," "cyclamen" and "sunburst." Fancy names, but they mean simply that they tone in with suntanned skin instead of making an inharmonious note. Expensive? Not really, when you consider that you're getting a whole new personality!

Have you noticed, by the way, how fruit has taken the place of flowers in beauty's imagery? Cream and roses is no longer the ideal of 1935, a more vivid beauty

A pinch of green powder added to a summer tan blend will prevent any suspicion of yellowness.

To give the skin a healthy outdoor bloom without the use of rouge, under-dust on the cheekbones with a dark gipsy tan.

Powder for the handbag should be at least two to three tones lighter than powder used for the original make-up. After a few hours, powder darkens on the skin. Hence that dirty, yellowish appearance so often seen round the sides of the nose and the mouth.

If you freckle or burn a lobster red, here's some advice for you.



Wear a beach hat, or a wide-brimmed daytime hat, practically all the time. Apply protective lotion or cream, but don't expect it to work miracles, for your kind of skin has a way of increasing its pigment unevenly, and strong bleaches may do more harm later than a piquant sprinkling of freckles. If you swim, throw a beach robe around you automatically afterwards. If freckles appear, lessen the spotty effect by smoothing the light-tan powder lotion or foundation cream evenly over face, neck and arms. Newest preparations of this type don't rub off as easily as they used to.

"What shall I do with my hair? It's stringy and straight, and I hate to get another permanent wave because it requires so much care."

I know there's no use talking to you outdoor girls about hair-care in summertime. If you're on the go, you haven't minutes or opportunity. If you're just having a good time, you don't want to be bothered. Yet a good permanent wave is far less trouble than trying to keep hair waved in other ways, what with travelling, swimming and playing outdoor games.

Brush that wave briskly; rinse the salt water out after every swim in the ocean. It's a little extra trouble, but it pays.

Summer, I think, is a sure cure for an inferiority complex. So many of its problems have been solved for you by the experts who make beauty preparations that you need only the simplest recipes to guide you on the path to greater charm.



### Swimming Suits

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A morning dose of

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NATURAL APERTIENT WATER

SECURES A CLEAR COMPLEXION

All good Chemists sell it



## the nursery

### Baby's Day Out

**T**AKING baby out for the week-end or even the day presents a number of problems to be solved. Here are a few hints that will help you to enjoy the little change. Have you ever tried carrying baby in an airy wicker basket? There are all sorts of such gadgets obtainable now which are conducive to happy travelling, such as special seats for the car, collapsible prams, and so on.

With the usual milk, a tin of baked crusts, and one or two screw-topped jars of jellies and sieved vegetables, and a piece of fresh apple, complete the meal for any one under two years. Picnic meals can, of course, be planned, but do not forgo the day-time rest if you wish for a happy toddler.

And what will baby wear?

Baby fashions are delightfully simple now, and I think it is fairly generally understood that there must be freedom for movement

from the start, with no constricting bands, and the simpler the little clothes the better, both from baby's and his mother's point of view. Laundering is easy, and because the clothes are simple, it does not mean that they cannot be dainty.

Materials are now more varied and attractive than ever, and we have plenty of scope in choosing baby's summer outfit. A few fundamental rules, however, must be borne in mind.

Let all clothing be even, probably two layers are sufficient, and, of course, during a heat wave, just a vest pinned to the square in front will be enough, with light coverings for sleep when in cot or pram.

Children will be happiest and coolest in little cotton or linen outfits, which protect the skin and prevent that scorched, dried-up, burning sensation.

For frocks and smocks and romper suits there is an unfrustrating crepe, which is so accommodating as not to require ironing at all. I warmly recommend this for frocks and rompers, as a saving both in time and labour, an important consideration where holidays are concerned.

Hats must be included in the summer outfit, but they should be light and well ventilated, and made of either a light straw or silk or linen, with a brim to protect the eyes and the back of the neck. Little girls look attractive in sun bonnets, and these do protect the back of the neck, but unless the front of the bonnet is wired, there will be no protection from the glare, and close-fitting bonnets are also inclined to be rather hot. Let shoes be light, of pliable leather, and remember it is good to run barefoot as much as possible on grass and sand.

"The most perfect child they have ever seen"

thanks to

## LACTOGEN

I am sending you a photograph of my child Irene taken when she was 6 months and 2 weeks old. This child has been fed exclusively on "Lactogen" from the day of her birth and is declared by everyone locally to be the most perfect child they have seen. She had two teeth by the time she was six months old, sat up at 4 months; she is a most perfectly contented child and no trouble at all."

—R. S. R.

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### BETTER MILK FOR BABIES



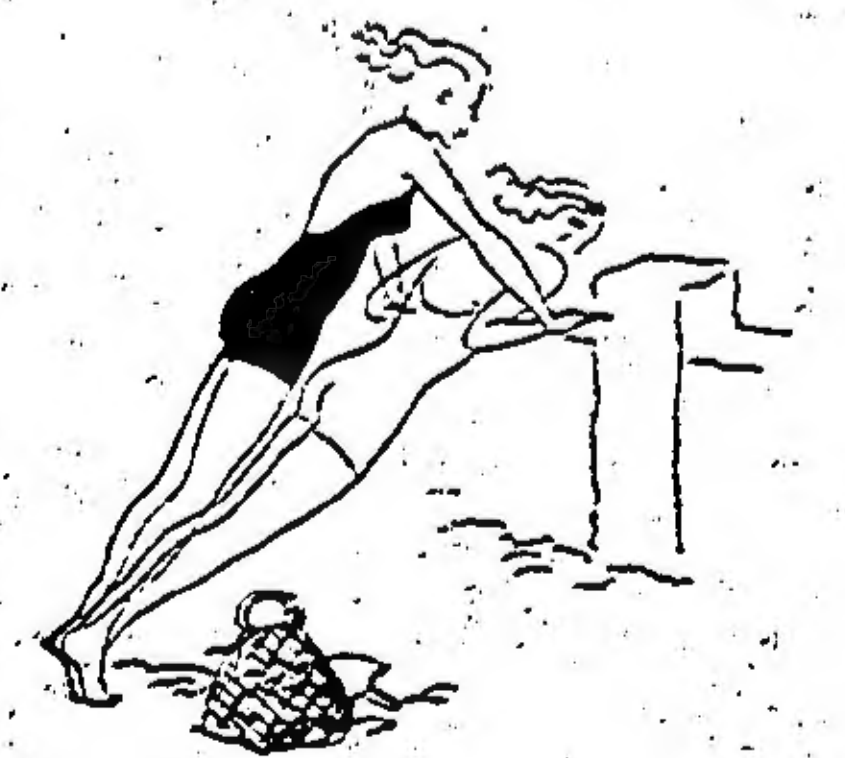
### Exercise On The Beach

**A** FEW exercises to limber up the body and get the muscles into good trim for the strenuous pastimes of summer will not be amiss. And what better moment than the holiday week-end, with the whole beach on which to lunge, stretch and jump?

Limbs tend to get slack during the winter, and this is an excellent time in which to strengthen or slim any particular part of the body that may be looking flabby. The exercises, to be effective, should be well-balanced and so arranged that all the muscles are brought into play.

"Lunging," the first, is invigorating and should be done about six times.

Stand erect with arms bent and hands on the chest. Lunge forward on the right foot, bending the right knee, and keeping the left leg stiff. At the same time, fling the arms outwards. Regain the original position and lunge forward on the left foot.



Should there be the least tendency for the hips to broaden, Exercise 2 will quickly put things right.

Lie on the back. Place the hands under the small of the back. Raise the body so that only the top part of the back is touching the floor.

Move the legs (which should be straight up in the air) scissor-wise—one over the head as far as possible, and the other down towards the floor in the other direction, and so on, alternately.

Start with six movements and increase to ten and then to 20.

A well-cut bathing dress demands a well-knit figure. A good way of firming the chest and bust is shown in Exercise 3. Lean the hands flat against something (a sea-wall, or a breakwater, or back of a deck-chair), and stretch the body straight out so that it slopes from the head down to the feet.

Bend the arms and lower the body, then slowly raise it again. This is good, too, for improving the shape of the arms.



Excellent for strengthening the abdominal muscles and keeping them firm is Exercise 4.

Lie flat on the back on the ground. Raise both legs together, as shown in the sketch. Open out to the sides as wide as possible, then gradually lower to the floor and bring together.

Raise again in the same way, and repeat ten times. Start this exercise with just two or three movements, and gradually increase as the muscles strengthen.



### Bathing Snapshots

**C**ORRK jewellery for the bather is made in a dozen different styles. There are clips in the shape of yachts, with coloured sails, and of life-belts, anchors, and fish. Also necklaces in the same designs.

A new bathing cap in very thin, transparent rubber. It is deeper than the usual cap, and can, therefore, be rolled into an attractive bandeau around the forehead.

Rubber costumes that look like brassieres and shorts, very similar to the abbreviated tennis suits now being worn. The rubber shorts lace up on the hips, and are fitted with very diminutive tights which are, of course, quite invisible.

Beach shorts of striped wool—very gay, and also useful for slipping on over a swim suit or for wearing with a triangular bodice.

Beach bags are made of very coarse cotton and lined with rubber. Gathered with coloured cotton rope into a handle. In stripes of different colours.

Espadrilles of raffia, with rope soles. Also sandals with a transparent vamp.

### Mix Your Cake When You Like

**A** CORRESPONDENT sends in the following:

"If your kitchen schedule is a little heavy in the afternoon and you are wanting a fresh cake for the evening tea, you can mix your cake in the morning and take it whenever convenient before, after or during the dinner preparation activities."

"Some time ago a domestic science expert told me that adding the baking powder last of all the ingredients improved the texture of the cake."

"It occurred to me that if no actual change in the batter occurred until the baking powder was added, why not mix the cake at whatever time was most convenient during the day?"

"I like doing it this way because it enables me to get the oven going for an oven-cooked dinner and then utilise the dinner heat to bake my cake."

"Previously I had been rushed to get the cake mixed and ready for the oven without letting it get in the way of dinner preparations."

"Now I simply stir the baking powder into the batter just before I pour it into the cake pans. And I have lighter cakes than I have ever had before!"





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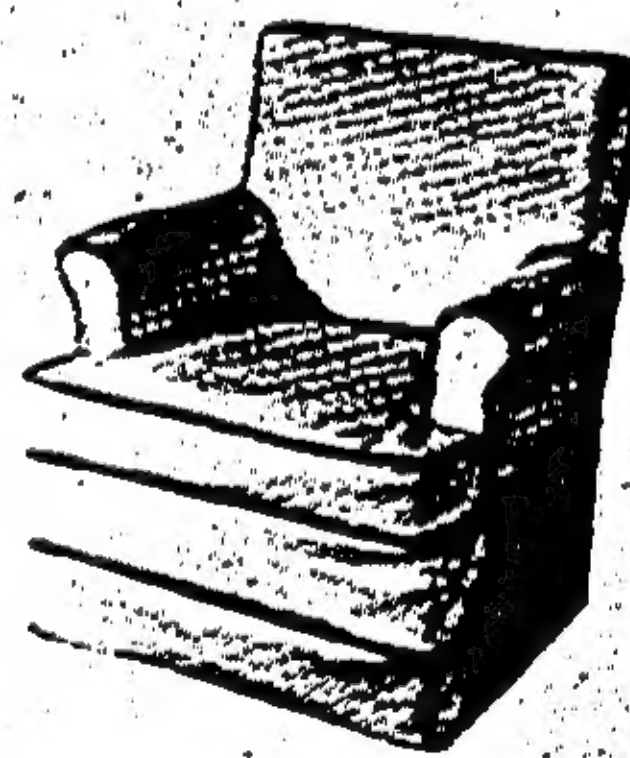
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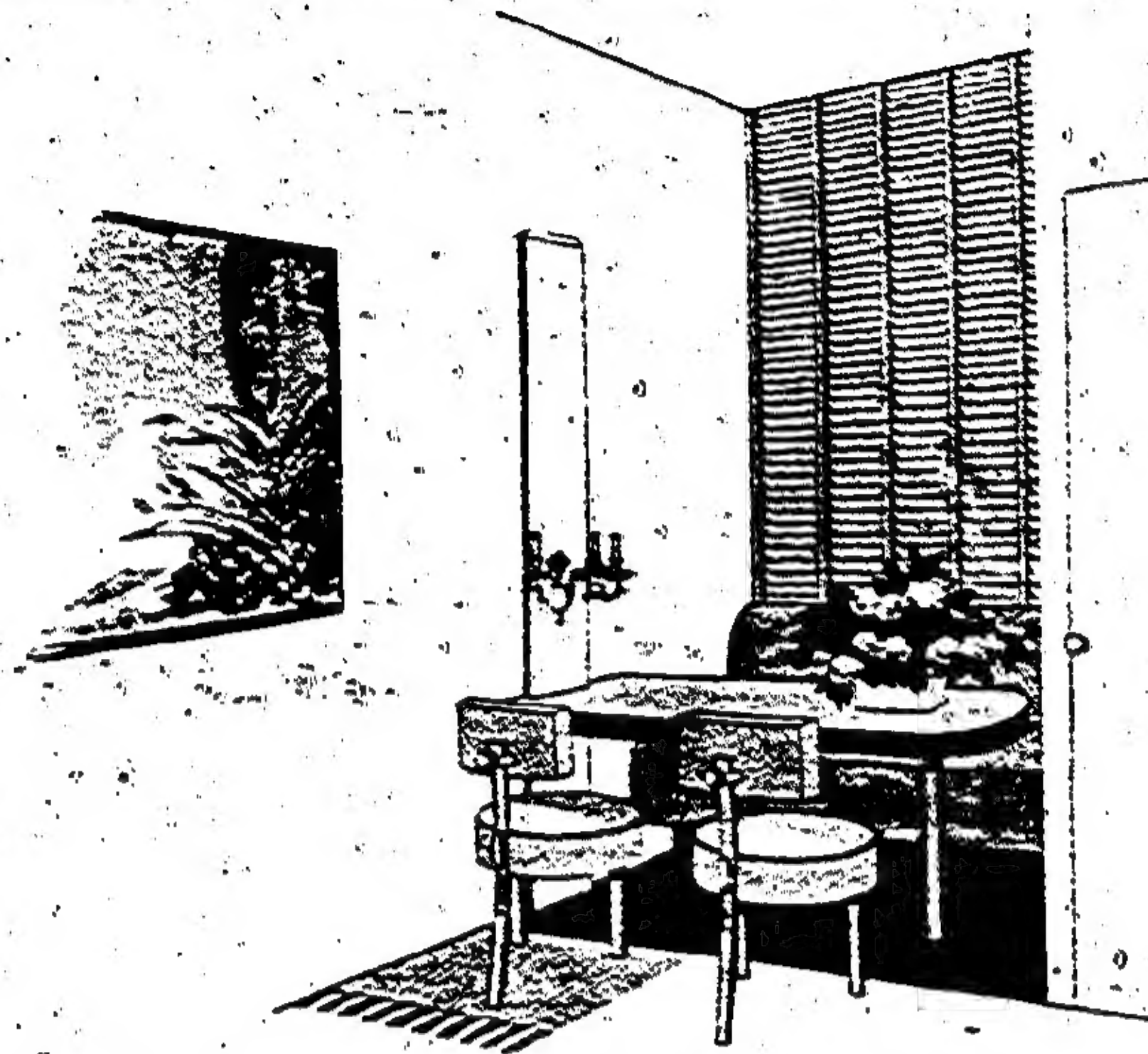
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## Make your own home



By A. S. KONYA

## Painted Floors

GOOD quality parquet floors are an expensive item, while the usual board flooring is often an eyesore in an otherwise carefully and successfully furnished house. There is a fairly simple and easy way to brighten up old floors and make them an important and attractive part of the whole decorative scheme.

The aversion that many people used to feel towards painted floors is to a certain extent justified. The floor paints available, until quite recently, lacked durability and their colour range was limited. Even the best quality floor paint shows signs of wear in a comparatively short time, and we all know the painfully shabby appearance of a painted floor after parts of the paint have worn off. Also the necessity was often felt to employ some brighter colour, but the few greens or reds hitherto obtainable have been even more delicate than the most frequently used browns.

The appearance of cellulose paints has opened up new possibilities in interior decoration, but their drawback at first was the expensive material and still more expensive application. There are now on the market, however, synthetic paints which possess all the qualities of cellulose paint, and also the advantages that they can be brushed and dry with a high gloss, therefore requiring no polishing. They are extremely durable and can be obtained in very pleasing colours.

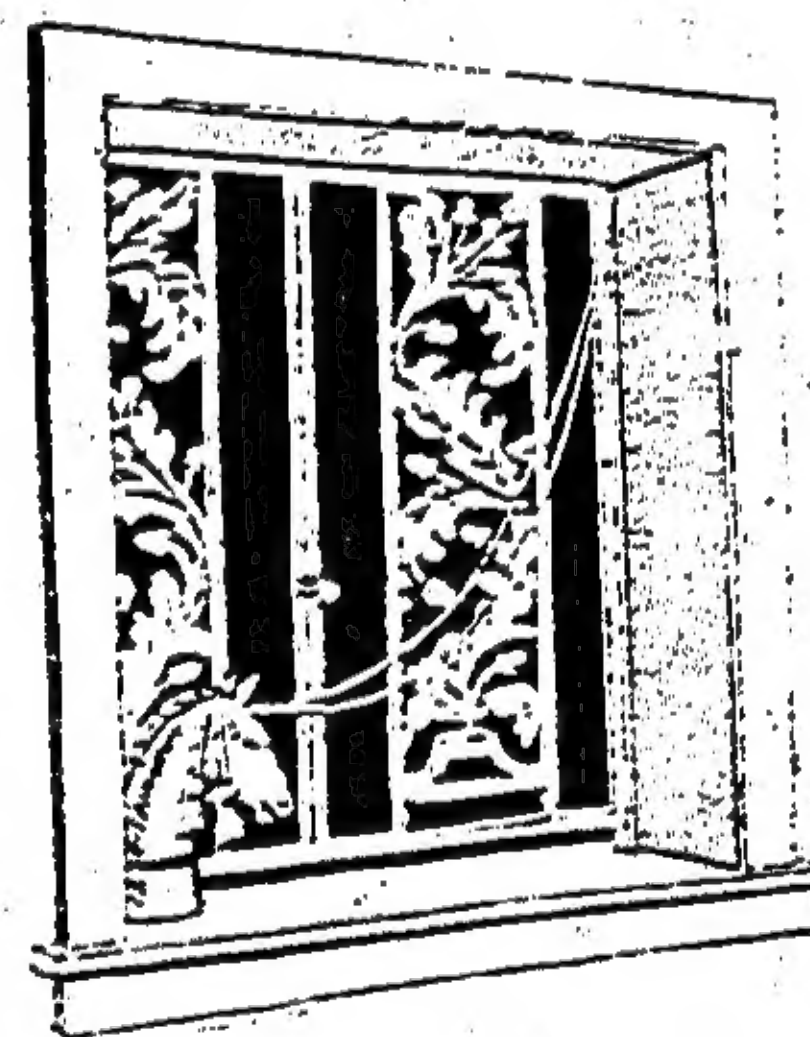
This has brought painted floors again into vogue. Some very decorative effects can be achieved by painting strips of six inches wide (the width of the flooring board) in blending colours and of random length. This forms a geometrical pattern in which accident plays an important part. But with a sense of balance anyone without a knowledge of drawing can produce good results.

The woman possessing some skill can attempt more elaborate effects. In a period room, designs taken from antique parquet floors

or old prints will help to create a suitable and artistic floor. For the modern room symmetrical geometrical ornaments can be recommended.

One must be careful in the selection of colours. It is always wise to use deeper colours to give a suitable contrast to walls and furniture. Lighter colours should be used in very dark rooms, or where it is desired to have a general effect of light hues, as in a girl's bedroom.

Not only wooden floors lend themselves to painting, as is generally supposed, but also the cement floor of sun-room or verandah. Naturally the painting of the cement floor in the first instance must be done shortly after the floor is laid. While the floor is still wet the design can be laid out and marked into the cement with a suitable tool. Before the cement has become thoroughly dry, select certain blocks and coat them with two or three layers of the above-mentioned synthetic paint, allowing each coat to dry well into the cement. When complete, give a final coat of wax. Where an anti-que effect is desired, before the wax is applied, go over the entire floor with a dark oil stain, rubbing it well into the floor in places, to give the effect of age.



*Crimson cord curtains  
under white cast iron  
grilles*

## A Fashionable Wood

SYCAMORE is among the most fashionable woods employed in modern furniture. It is not stained or coloured, but is polished lightly just as it is, in its natural colouring.

As it is very light in tone it lends itself very readily to the vogue for contrasting woods, and we see it combined with dark woods, such as mahogany or walnut, with striking effect.

Often the main part of the simply designed furniture is of pale sycamore, while the corners and panels are edged with a narrow band of the darker wood.

## Mats Of Glass

TABLE mats of coloured mirror glass are very smart and quite lovely, too, when they are chosen with due regard for the colour scheme of the table decoration.

Round table mats of green mirror glass having wide, bevelled edges look lovely with white flowers, or with a yellow decorative scheme.

Choose your mats, including the centre piece, of, perhaps, pink mirror glass, have your flowers in various shades of pink, and choose white china with tiny flower sprigs upon it.



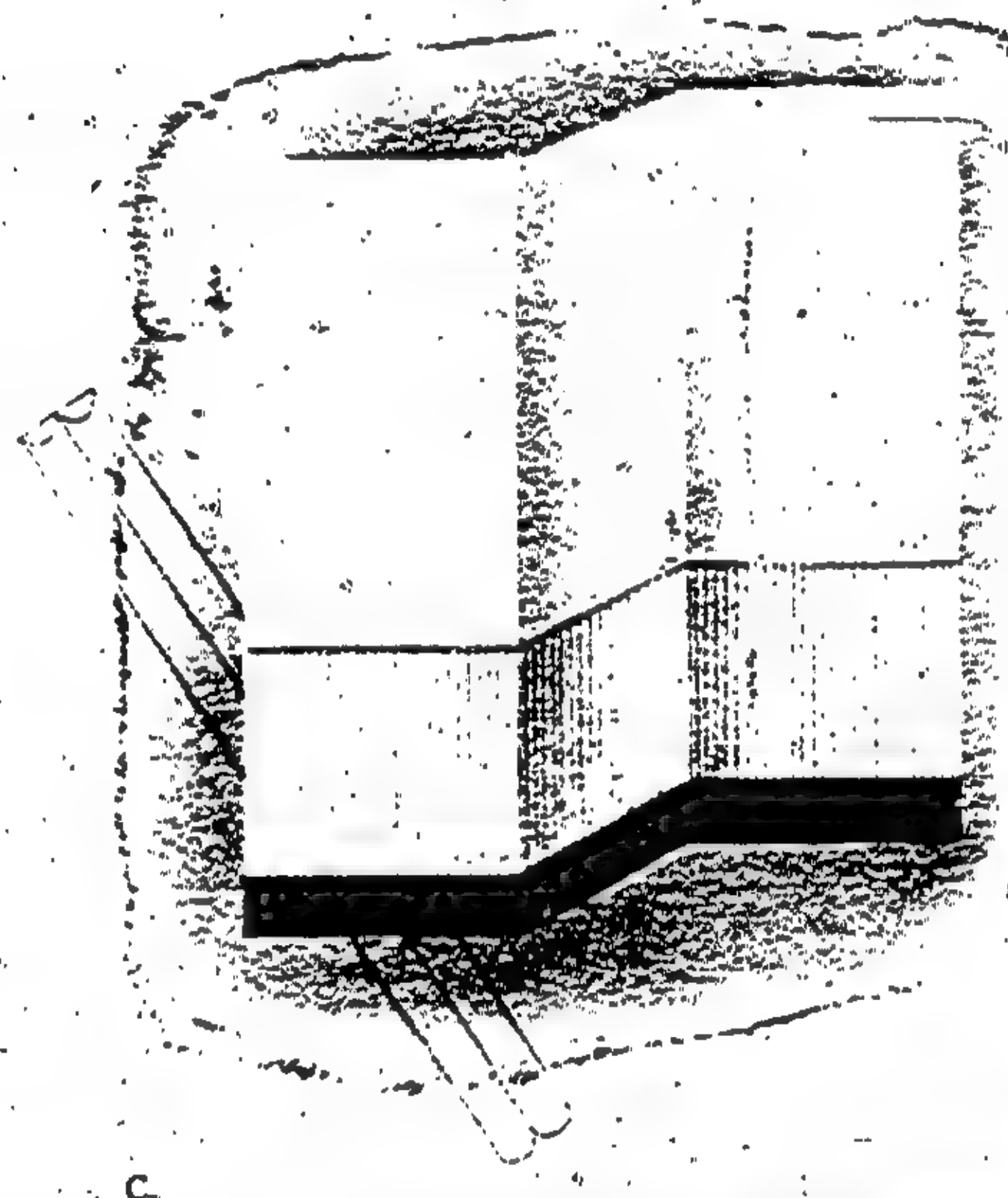
# WITH YOUR OWN TWO HANDS



A.—Make your screen of beaver-board and piano hinges. Send your best Kodak negative to enlarge with measurements of your screen. Dampen enlargement till limp. Paste it on screen with regular wall paper paste. Wipe off surplus dampness and allow it to dry thoroughly. Finally, oil and varnish it for a clean, lasting finish.

B.—Base: a plain wood screen. Paint it any colour. Buy square moulding from a sash and trim dealer. Paint a darker colour, then nail it onto the screen. This would also be effective with the fretwork made of half-rounds of bamboo.

C.—Here use a plain wood screen and paint it. Buy half-round moulding. You get it at a lumber yard, hardware or moulding store. Have it cut off about a third the depth of the screen. Paint to match and tack on.



## Beneath The Planet Of Good Fortune?

YOU may agree that the planets exercise a powerful influence over our character and destinies, and that by their study we can describe accurately the appearance, disposition, and probable destiny of any person. . . . or you may not. But few will deny that the ancient theory has found an abiding place in the language, and has left its impression on many of our words and phrases.

Something unfortunate happens, and we call it "disastrous." An undertaking that does not prosper is "ill-starred." We speak of a "saturnine" man or a "mercurial" woman, and everybody knows exactly what is meant by these astrological adjectives.

Saying that these terms represent certain types, and have nothing to do with the stars, does not quite satisfy us. A glance at the birth-charts of these people would show that the planets Saturn or Mercury were prominently marked in their horoscopes.

We cannot always see the birth-charts of our friends and relatives, but it is fairly simple to fix on the ruling planets at birth, even of casual strangers, if the planetary influence is strong enough. Most

people are born under the sway of more than one star, but in many cases there is a dominating planet which is easily recognisable.

Try it some time when you are sitting waiting for the next course at your favourite restaurant. It is a fascinating game, and one that grows on you as your quickness at picking on the ruling planets increases.

Take the Jupiterians, for instance. You will easily recognise this astral type, and you'll see them where the food is good, for no true child of Jupiter ever despises a banquet. The joy of living and the social amenities of life appeal to them strongly.

You will notice that the Jupiterians get good service. Not only do they attract wealth, but they have a natural gift of command. They will order their meal (an ample one and well chosen) in a pleasant, clear, sonorous voice that needs no repetitions. Perhaps it is the entire lack of an inferiority complex that makes them obeyed cheerfully and willingly where mere wealth alone would not procure such ungrudging attention.

There is nothing timid or underhand about Jupiter. Hair may be brown, but more likely will be chestnut or auburn. Whatever colour, there will be nothing drab about it, it is hair that naturally inclines to curl.

They have individuality, the Jupiterians: they leap to the eye among a crowd. Big people, in

every sense of the word, they attract good fortune by their happy, confident outlook.

On closer acquaintance, you'll find them characteristically self-confident, sometimes self-assertive, always buoyant and hopeful. They simply refuse to look on the black side of things. There is a lot of humanity, kindness, and generosity behind their naturally strong sense of justice, and if they err, it is on the side of leniency.

Great sportsmen and sports-women own Jupiter as ruler. Especially they are lovers of horses and dogs, and many prominent and successful racing owners are Jupiterians.

How amusing it is to sit and watch these Jupiterians and prognosticate what the future will bring them. Good luck without a doubt in most cases, for this is essentially a lucky planet. You seldom see Jupiterians in subordinate positions.

If you recognise yourself as belonging to Jupiter, there are quite a lot of things you can do to harmonise your surroundings to your personality.

Colour, for instance, admittedly has an influence on everyone. The Jupiterian colours are blue and royal purple; their lucky stones are also blue—sapphires and turquoises. You will find that the principal events of their lives nearly always happen to fall on a Thursday. In games of chance they should choose the number 7. It is Jupiter's own number.

## Books for— WOMEN

MARY Thomas's "Dictionary of Embroidery Stitches," on sale at Brewer's Bookshop, is a book that should prove useful to almost every woman. It is invaluable as a book of reference for amateurs and students alike.

The number of different stitches may seem alarming at first, but when it is realised that the art of embroidering with a needle was already of high merit in the days of Abraham and since then has formed part of the cultural development of every nation in the world, it is not surprising that it has been possible to collect 305 stitches, every one different, every one giving some new and delightful effect, and every one yours for the working.

With such a heritage it is often disappointing to find among all the beautiful embroidery produced to-day so little originality in stitches. The same well-worn favourites appear again and again with monotonous regularity. There is really no reason for this poverty of choice, as a glance through the pages of this book will prove. Experiment with the lesser known ones and see what interest and variety they bring to your work.

Some endeavour has been made to give a use for each stitch in the Dictionary, indicating where possible the types of embroidery in which it most frequently occurs and sometimes, in the case of the most popular stitches, the purpose for which they may be used in almost any type of work. This serves as guide and indicator to the popular use to which various stitches are put and also assists in making quick selections of any type of embroidery or design.

It is a thoroughly adequate and at the same time a most fascinating guide for the lover of needle-work.



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**BLOUSES** have come back  
to town. And very frivol-  
ous they are—nothing of the  
rather earnest outlook on life  
which used to characterise them  
when they were last the rage.

Necklines are important, of  
course. They have to bear a good  
deal of the responsibility of your  
new summer skirt, which is as  
plain and classic as your blouse is  
surprising.

You had better look at some of  
the necklines of the newest frocks  
if you want to find out exactly  
how your blouse should develop.

There is the calyx collar, for  
example—a flared up-springing  
affair in which your chin can easily  
bury itself.

And don't be tempted to have  
a blouse with this in any but the  
sheerest and most transparent cot-  
ton; if your chin must be buried it  
has got to glimmer through your

collar. Tie up the latter with a  
dark ribbon, and the effect will be  
really charming.

If you don't feel quite so inclined  
to frivol, you can choose a plain  
blouse and wear over it a length  
of fancy ribbon, folding back the  
edges near the neck to give a rever  
effect. The ribbon should be fas-  
cened down the front with link but-  
tons slipped through buttonholes in  
one edge placed flat against the  
other, and the ends tucked either  
inside your skirt, or, if you wear  
a belt, pulled through that.

The best of many of the "new  
little blouses is that they can be  
made up from remnants which are  
not long enough for anything else.  
This is especially so in the case  
of a blouse with a sleeve, that can  
be made out of a strip of material.

It's the shirring at the shoulder,  
which will count in this case. And  
you need not worry about the ruck-  
ing at the neck—buy it by the yard.  
It should be the same shade as the

printed chiffon, organdie or silk  
organdie for your smart day-time  
suit, or any of these with tulle as  
a fourth suggestion for a cocktail  
outfit.

It would be rather amusing if it  
were made of printed organdie  
with a jacket lining to match. And  
why not have a sleeveless jacket, so  
that the blouse sleeves will show?

A printed linen blouse, button-  
ed down the front with a demure  
turn-over collar and a smart belt,  
could be worn with any odd skirt,  
provided that the colour of the  
latter matched the print-in spot,  
stripe, or floral design.

Party frocks are worth talking  
about—seldom have the fashions  
been more attractive.

Small, vivacious shoppers will get  
into perky organdie, mousseline de  
soie, or stiffened lace, dance all  
night in flowered prints or crisp  
cottons—and the nets are nothing  
to forget, either. In colours,  
everything is possible, with pink

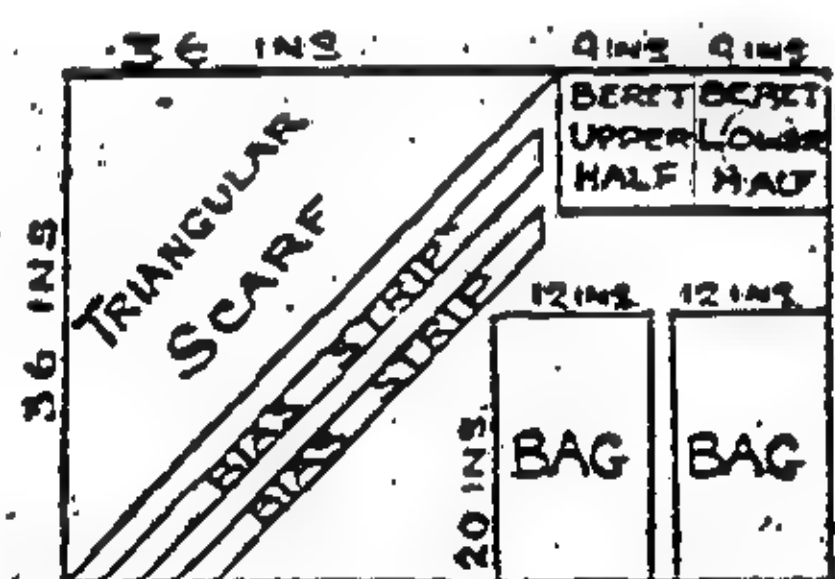
### A Yard And A Half To Make Scarf, Bag And Beret

IT is accessories that lend dis-  
tinction to your clothes to-  
day and, if you can make ac-  
cessories yourself with new and  
unusual touches, so much the  
better. Here is a scarf, bag  
and beret which can be made,  
and very simply too, from 1½  
yards of material. The scarf  
will, of course, be finished with  
a motif to match the particular  
bag chosen.

To stiffen the bag, ¼ yard buck-  
ram or canvas will be needed,  
while, as to the motif, a picture-  
que "seagull" motif can be cut from  
an old pair of long white kid even-  
ing gloves or white felt hat.

**The Scarf.**—Lay the material  
flat and measure 36in. each way  
from one corner, and then cut dia-  
gonally across the material. This  
makes your triangular scarf. The  
edges can be bound, whipped, or  
picoted.

It will be easier if you first cut  
paper patterns for your beret and  
bag. The former will take two



5in. squares of material and the  
latter two oblongs measuring 12in.  
by 20in.

Place the patterns on the piece  
of material remaining after you  
have cut out your scarf, as shown  
in diagram 1. You will also see  
from this diagram how to cut bias  
binding for the beret from the rest  
of the material.

**The Beret.**—You must be care-  
ful to cut the squares for your hat  
accurately or it will sit badly. To  
make the circle for the head open-  
ing in the centre of the lower  
square fold the square in half, then  
in half again, and cut out the  
corner. Make the "circle" small to  
begin with and try on your head.

Place two squares together and  
machine round edges on wrong side  
—¼in. turning is allowed for in  
measurements. Turn in to the  
right side again and run ruler

gently round inside edges to  
straighten them, then cover your  
scissors with a finger from an old  
glove and push out the corners.  
Finally, press the beret with a  
warm iron over a damp cloth.

If the material tends to stretch,  
it will be best to bind the head  
opening, cutting bias strips from  
material to head measurement.  
This binding will tuck in beneath.

If the material used is very thin  
and light, a fine millinery wire can  
be inserted inside the edge of the  
brim to stiffen it.

Women with small or oval faces  
may find that if the side and back  
points of the beret are turned back  
and stitched lightly down, the effect  
will be particularly becoming.

**The Handbag.**—Cut two oblong  
pieces, each 20in. by 12in., and  
place together face to face. Fold  
down the centre lengthways, mark



## POINTS ABOUT BLOUSES AND PARTY FROCKS



taking the lead, then chartreuse, then mauve, and then blue. Black is the running mate of all white. Both are hard to keep long in the shops. Sleeves range from the puffed small affairs on the blouse numbers in lace or net to the huge balloon models in the organdies and chiffons. Dark coloured slips under pale coloured dresses are something new and distinctive.

Feathers printed in the same design as the organdie of the party frock make a delightful cape. Sleeves very often have the look of a cape. Actually this "cape" runs round to the back and disappears into the seam.

Swishing taffeta dresses will panic the best mannered ballroom spectators, especially if you choose a bedowered number that faintly reminds you of the bedroom wall paper. Miles in the skirt, very little in the skimpy fitted bodice, but every ounce of silk and dress appeal you ever were able to buy for your cash are in every dress you see.



Mode Elite

## A Yard And A Half To Make Scarf, Bag And Beret

(Continued)

off a piece measuring 6 1/2 in. from top edge and 1 1/2 in. in from the side (Diagram 2) and cut out carefully. (The flap when opened out should measure 6 1/2 in. by 9 in.).

Open out material, place the two pieces together, and machine round edges, leaving lower edge open for insertion of buckram. Then turn inside out and run ruler round the edges inside to straighten.

Turn in the gussets (B and C), press, and machine 3/4 in. from the edge all round, still leaving the lower edge open. Now cut buckram to fit the whole length of the bag between the dotted lines and slip it in between the layers of material. You must see that the buckram fits well into the corners of the flap before sewing up the opening. Now fold the lower half of the bag in half, pull the gussets out and oversew them. Then tuck them in neatly. Turn in and machine the edges which are still open in front of the bag, neatening the corners. The flap should now be folded over and fastened with a large press stud.



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**HATS  
AND  
DRESSES**

OLD HATS  
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HATS

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# The Nicest way—

## Your Own Ices



"ICES for dinner!" How popular is the housewife who can tell her family this on a hot day, no matter whether the meal is a nursery or a "grown-up" one. It is quite easy to make ice-cream at home even if you have not a refrigerator, for you can use an inexpensive vacuum freezer.

And, when you come to think of it, there are some astonishing things about ice cream. It can be a perfect dessert for a formal party, or the casual afterthought in a family emergency. It tops the list for good looks, yet is packed with practical food values. You must keep it very cold until served but you can also bake it in an oven!

A simple recipe is made by mixing equal parts of custard (either egg or made from powder) and ho-made cream. Add a teaspoonful of melted gelatine, flavouring, and sugar. Always remember that you need more sweetening and flavour than usual, as freezing tends to reduce it, and be sure to beat well and allow to get cold before pouring into the freezer.

Coffee ice-cream is made by the addition of coffee essence instead of vanilla, fruit ices are made by the addition of fresh or tinned fruit pulp, and pistachio ice is flavoured with pistachio essence and tinted pale green.

Chocolate ice-cream is a great favourite. Heat a pint of milk, add six tablespoonfuls of sugar mixed with two and a half of corn-flour, and when it thickens stir in half a pint of grated chocolate, a tablespoonful of vanilla, and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt.

And whether you make your own ice cream or buy it ready-made here are some of the good things that can be done with it:

### Baked Alaska

Ice cream (quart)  
Sponge cake  
5 egg whites  
10 tablespoons sugar  
Cut a slice about an inch thick from a sponge cake. Have the slice about 1/2 inch wider and longer than the quart mould of ice cream with which you are going to make it "Alaska." Cover a board (a small bread board does nicely) with heavy paper. Place cake on this. Next, make the meringue: beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar gradually and continue to beat until very stiff. Unmould ice cream, which should be very hard, and place it on cake. Completely cover with meringue. Put into hot oven (500 degrees F.) for 2 or 3 minutes

until meringue turns a light brown. Remove from oven; slip cake off paper onto serving plate. Serve at once.

### For Guests

Angel Food Supreme—Enlarge hole in angel cake, making the hole in centre about four inches in diameter. Place cake on serving plate, and, when ready to serve, fill with chocolate or fresh fruit ice cream. Cut into wedge-shaped pieces, taking a share of the ice cream with each serving. (A solid sponge or sunshine cake may be used instead. Cut out centre, leaving an inch-thick wall around side and bottom; pile ice cream in the hollow).

Ice Cream Tarts—Fill baked pastry shells with ice cream (for individual shells use an ice cream roll), cover with whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts or candy shot.

### For The Family

Apple Sauce a la mode—Serve apple sauce in a sherbet glass with vanilla ice cream on top; garnish with a cherry.

Cup Cake Dainties—Scoop out centres of individual cup cakes. Fill with vanilla ice cream. Top with strawberry or raspberry jam.

Sundaes—Keep on hand 2 or 3 favourite fruit sauces and let the family make its own sundaes, using sauce or crushed fruit to top off plain ice cream.

### For Emergencies

Ice Cream Sandwich—(see photograph)—Serve vanilla ice cream between two pieces of sponge cake cut about 1 inch thick. Pour warm chocolate or butterscotch sauce over the top and sprinkle with nuts. (With slices of brick ice cream and almost any kind of cake, this popular dessert can be served at three minutes' notice).

Coconut Puffs—Buy the individual ice cream rolls which are made in a variety of flavours. Keep them in the freezing compartment of your mechanical refrigerator until ready to serve (if they are not packed in dry ice). Tint



shredded coconut any delicate shade with vegetable colouring. Roll ice cream in coconut, and serve one roll on a slice of canned pineapple.

Banana Charlotte—Line the sides of a sherbet glass alternately with lady fingers and a banana split lengthwise, then cut across in halves. Fill glass with vanilla ice cream, and top with whipped cream and a cherry.

For Children's Parties  
Birthday Surprise—For the birthday dessert serve individual rolls of ice cream sprinkled with multi-coloured candy shot. On top place a small lighted candle in a holder. The ice cream may be placed on a slice of sponge cake.

Tapoca a la mode—Children will eat their tapioca, rice or bread puddings without any coaxing if it is topped with their favourite ice cream.

Sauce For Ice Cream  
Chocolate Sauce—Melt one square unsweetened chocolate over hot water; add one tablespoon butter and 1/3 cup boiling water. Stir until smooth. Add one cup sugar and one tablespoon white corn syrup. Cook directly over heat three or four minutes, or until thick as desired. Cool. Add a few grains salt and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

If mint flavour is desired, add a few drops mint or peppermint extract.

Ice Cream With Beverages  
(1) Serve a scoop of vanilla ice cream in a glass of ginger ale.  
(2) Shake together grape juice and vanilla ice cream, allowing a generous tablespoon of ice cream to each glass of juice.

(3) To each cup of strong, freshly-made coffee allow a heaping tablespoon vanilla or chocolate ice cream; place in a beverage shaker and shake well. If sweeter drink is desired, add a little sugar syrup before shaking.

(4) Serve "iced" chocolate with a scoop of vanilla ice cream instead of ice cubes. Make a rich cocoa or chocolate from your favourite recipe; cool and serve in tall glasses.

(5) Fruit drinks are delicious with a fruit ice or sherbet added to them. Pineapple sherbet is perfect in an orangeade, and lemon ice brings out the best flavour in any fruit drink.

Remove Fish Odour From Pan  
To remove the odour of fish or onions from a pan in which they were cooked pour a drop of vinegar in the bottom and bring it to the boil.

Cabbage For Dinner  
To prevent your neighbours from knowing when you are having cabbage, cauliflower or brussels sprouts for dinner, wrap a crust of bread in a salt bag and drop it into the boiling water with the vegetable and cook uncovered. The odour will not be discernible even in the kitchen.

Add To Its Flavour  
A teaspoon of sugar and two tablespoons vinegar will add to the flavour of a pot roast and make it more tender.

Inexpensive Refreshments  
For a children's party, try serving toasted marshmallow crackers. Place a marshmallow (the new coloured ones look very pretty) on the cracker and place in a very hot oven for a minute.

Fried Cereal  
Left-over cereal is much more attractive for frying if packed into tall straight-sided tumblers. The round slices offer a fine combination with fried apples.

Continued from Previous Column  
be non-sweet and quickly digested so as not to spoil the appetite for the next meal. Bread and butter, plain crackers, a glass of milk, an orange or apple are the best foods for "piecing" between meals. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" is a pretty good motto, though it applies with equal force to oranges and other fresh fruits.

# Your DIET

## The Growing Child

(Continued from last week)

MEATS, sweets, and fats can also be given, children somewhat more liberally from about this age. A small serving of some lean meat or fish can be given daily and will prove a welcome addition to the diet. Cream and butter may be more freely used now than earlier, and the range of simple sweets and desserts may be widened. Such foods as dates, figs and raisins are good either alone, in or on cereals and puddings, in sandwiches, and mixed in bread or cookies. Nuts may be used in form of a paste, as in peanut butter.

Milk, cereals, breadstuffs, potato, eggs, vegetables and fruits still form the bulk of the diet and are most important for the child's welfare.

Proper cooking and seasoning of vegetables play a great part in establishing a liking for them; probably they are more often unappetisingly prepared than any other kind of food. Serving them in a variety of ways is also important to appetite.

When milk is not taken readily as a beverage, it should be used in cooked dishes. Cereals cooked in milk, doughs or batters moistened with milk, and milk in puddings are good examples of how it can be unobtrusively slipped into the diet. Cream soups and cream sauces are also useful ways of introducing it. Care should be taken to keep children from getting a distaste for any essential food through being offered it too often in the same form or through some disagreeable association, that is, association with an illness or other unpleasant incident.

How may this food programme for the elementary school child be fitted into the school and family life? Every child should have a substantial and unwhipped breakfast before starting for school. Usually fruit, a hot cereal, toast and cold milk make a good breakfast; cold cereal may be used, if preferred, and the milk taken hot, flavoured with a little cocoa or cereal coffee or one of the malted milks; or an egg may be served for breakfast, though eggs are best used only once a day, except in cookery.

Malnutrition in school children is often traceable to their neglecting breakfast, or to having an inadequate lunch at school. If lunch must be taken away from home, at least one hot dish, such as soup or cocoa, should be available at the school, while sandwiches, fruit or a simple sweet, and milk may be carried from home. Jelly, cream cheese, chopped dates or figs, peanut butter, and tomato, egg, or chopped meat make good sandwich fillings, while rye, graham and raisin bread offer pleasant variety.

If the child can return home for the noon meal, dinner is best given at midday and supper at night (about six). Older children will relish a hot supper not unlike the noon meal, but the younger ones should have a simpler evening meal. Dinner may well include lean meat or egg, potato, green vegetable or simple salad with fruit juice dressing, bread and butter, milk to drink, and a simple pudding. Cream soups, creamed vegetables on toast, casserole dishes of chopped meat with bread crumbs, rice or macaroni with cheese or tomato, and eggs on toast are excellent hot dishes for supper. The rest of the meal consists of bread or toast, milk, stewed fruit or some simple dessert.

In concluding, we return to consideration of that between-meal lunch for school children, with which we started off. When children really crave something to eat between meals, food provided should

(Cont. at Foot of Preceding Col.)



# New Lido Opened By Lady Southorn

Lavish Playground At Repulse Bay

OPENING CEREMONY ATTENDED BY MANY GUESTS

The new Lido at Repulse Bay, which was opened last evening by Lady Southorn in the presence of a large company of guests, is a magnificent addition to the amenities of Hong Kong and should prove a most popular rendezvous for visitors and residents generally during the summer months.

The building itself is of reinforced concrete and there is nothing lacking for the complete comfort of guests. Crazy pavements, grass lawns with huge garden umbrellas and the most lavish equipment in the way of refrigerators, soda fountains and cocktail bars for the benefit of the inner man make the whole establishment the equal of anything similar to be found on the Riviera and other playgrounds of the world.

A large company of guests had gathered there yesterday afternoon to await the arrival of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Lady Southorn, O.B.E., who was to perform the opening ceremony. Shortly after 6.30 p.m. their Excellencies arrived, and were welcomed by the strains of the National Anthem played by the band of the Lincolnshire Regiment.

After their Excellencies had mounted a specially prepared dais, equipped with loud speakers, the principal business of the evening was begun.

## Chairman's Speech

In calling upon Lady Southorn to perform the opening ceremony, Mr. J. H. Targart, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Hong Kong Realty and Trust Co., Ltd., said:

"On behalf of my Board, I have to thank Your Excellency and Lady Southorn for honouring us with your presence here to-day, on the occasion of the inauguration of this—the first section of our 'Lido'—which Your Ladyship has so graciously undertaken to formally open.

"I have every confidence that upon inspection of the premises and realisation of the facilities those premises will afford the public—a nature hitherto lacking in the Colony—you will endorse my remarks when I state that our architects, Messrs. Little, Adams and Wood, are due for congratulation upon their efforts. They have presented us with a building both permanent in construction and practical in lay-out, and one which from the viewpoint of appearance is a credit to its setting.

"I will spare you a lengthy dissertation outlining details of construction and equipment, but I do desire to avail myself of the occasion to express the hearty appreciation of my Board to Mr. Colbourne Little and his collaborators, Messrs. McInnis and Mylor for the personal enthusiasm they have evinced in the scheme—an enthusiasm which has nurtured their keen interest and skilful assistance in certain minute details which did not strictly fall within the purview of their professional obligation. I should like also to be afforded this opportunity of conveying to Mr. H. Green, of the Botanical and Afforestation Department, my personal thanks for his advice, assistance and unfailing courtesy tendered to us in connection with the horticultural adjunct of the venture. As a result of his ready co-operation, I confidently predict that when the trees and shrubbery recently planted attain more mature growth the

natural beauty of these surroundings will be enhanced to an extent making this delightful spot one of the most attractive resorts in the Far East, and a Mecca alike to our residents and the visitors to our shores.

"In conclusion, and in requesting Your Ladyship to formally declare this building open, may I be permitted to add a more personal note in expressing my deep sense of appreciation to His Excellency and to you, for the kindly interest you have continuously evinced in the progress of this undertaking, the success of which is undoubtedly assured, launched, as it is, under the sponsorship of so charming and tactful a personality."

## Lady Southorn's Reply

Declaring the building open Lady Southorn said:—"It gives me particular pleasure to come here to-day to perform this ceremony. I admit that a bathing beach of one's own would be the acme of delight; still as I am not a millionaire I gladly share the sea and the shore with others, always provided they do not strew the country or seaside with banana skins and paper bags. And although I recognise fully the delights of a matched it is obvious that with the increased popularity of bathing, it is not possible for everyone to sit under his own matched. Space and expense both militate against this.

"So I feel that the promoters of the Lido scheme are to be warmly congratulated on their enterprise, of which the first portion is to be opened to-day. The greatest good of the greatest number must be considered and the neat bathing boxes at reasonable prices will put bathing within the reach of residents, service men and tourists who could not indulge in it before, while the larger bathing cabins will provide delightful substitutes for matcheds.

## Trees Preserved

"The lover of trees will rejoice to hear that the trees at the back of the Lido are to be preserved and I feel sure that with their gardening traditions and enthusiasm the promoters of the Lido, supported by the able assistance of Mr. Green, will soon create hanging gardens in the best style of Babylon to adorn their concrete buildings.

"The Lido of Venice has established its reputation long ago as a resort of rank and fashion often strangely and unattractively presented in picture papers. Lansbury's Lido provides pleasure to thousands of jaded Londoners, but I venture to think that in beauty no Lido in the world can rival Repulse Bay. With all the facilities that the Lido will place at the disposal of the public it is possible to say to residents and tourists 'come unto these yellow sands' in ever increasing numbers.

"I have great pleasure in declaring open the first portion of the Lido and I hope it will give pleasure and healthful recreation to all who revel in this glorious bay both in glowing sunshine or by radiant moonlight." (Applause).

## Those Present

Among those present at the function were His Excellency Sir Thomas Southern, and Lady Southern, accompanied by Capt. W. J. E. Cragg, A.D.C., His Excellency Major General O. C. Borrett, Mrs. R. O. Hall, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Kt., and Lady MacGregor, Commodore C. G. Sedgwick and Mrs. Sedgwick, the Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor, the Hon. Dr. W. B. A. Moore, the Hon. Mr. J. M. Breen, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan, the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell (Director) and Mrs. Bell, Mr. W. Schofield, Mr. D. Burlingham, Capt. R. D. Walker, Mr. T. M. Hazlebury, Mr. W. J. Carrie, Mr. J. J. Hayden and Mrs. Hayden, Mr. E. M. Raymond (Director) and Mrs. Raymond, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. Colbourne Little (of Messrs. Little, Adams and Wood Architects), Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. L. C. P. Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shields, Mr. M. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williamson, Mr. P. K. Reek, Mr. Li Tse-tung, Mr. Li Koon-chun and many others.



General Ho Ying-chin (above), Minister of War at Peiping, is said to have been given permission by the Nanking Government to resist a Japanese invasion of North China. The map shows how Japan has been taking over Chinese territory since 1910. The heavy lines show the border of the territory now in dispute.



## H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

### ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS ORDERS BY LIEUT.-COLONEL H. R. L. DOW-BIGGIN, O.B.E. COMMANDANT, HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

HONG KONG, Friday, July 12, 1935.

#### PARADE

Corps Engineers  
Monday, 15th July 1935—Parade at Whitefield Barracks at 5.30 p.m. on A. Lecture.

#### Corps Signals

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on—  
Tuesday, 16.7.35 for Signal Instruction.

Thursday, 18.7.35 for Arms Drill  
M. G. Battalion—Signal Unit  
Monday, 15th July 1935—

Signalers, W. J. Thompson, E. A. Gaubert, R. Rathmell and L. Glendinning—parade for W/T. Instruction.

Wednesday, 17th July 1935—Unit will parade for Signal Instruction. A short lecture on Map Reading will be given.

Friday, 19th July 1935—Morse instruction as arranged.

#### AIR ARM

The following are appointed Flight Cadets with effect from 12th July 1935:—

Captain L. F. Nicholson (retains the Hon. rank of Captain).  
Lieutenant J. F. Wright (retains the Hon. rank of Lieutenant).  
H. Burson, (retains Hon. rank of Corporal (L/Serjt.)).  
W. E. Peers, (retains rank of Corporal (M. G. Section)).  
N. A. E. Mackay.  
D. R. Eyde.  
G. R. M. Ricketts.  
J. L. Bonnar.  
A. M. W. Scott.  
G. Polkase.  
H. L. Tudor.

All Equipment on issue (with the exception of that issued to Corporal Peers) will be returned to the Quartermaster's Stores by 20th July, 1935.

Names of Flight Cadets of the Air Arm will be struck off the roster of the parent unit on 12th July 1935 but the unit uniform will be retained pending issue of Air Arm Uniform.

RANGE FINDING CLASS  
The Class which assembled on 4th June 1935 and which was composed of Troop, Armoured Car, Section and Motor Machine Gun, Section will continue instruction for a further six weeks beginning Tuesday, 16th July, 1935.

TRANSFER  
No. 1723, C.Q.M.S., J. M. Sumley, No. 3 (M.G.) Company, is transferred to Unit Reserve Section as from 7th July 1935.

LEAVE  
No. 2060, Trooper W. E. Hunt, M. G. Troop, granted sick leave as from 11.6.35 to 18.8.35.

STRENGTH  
Having Left The Colony  
No. 2000, Pte. D. M. Cameron, No. 3 (M.G.) Company, from 17.35.

Completed 3 Years Service  
No. 1819, Pte. J. P. Way, No. 3 (M.G.) Company, from 17.35.

### (Sdg.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Captain.

Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. AFFILIATED UNITS  
Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. M. H. Wright is appointed Pharmacist with effect from 8th July 1935.

LEAVE  
Mrs. E. B. Lambert is granted one year's leave from 24.8.35 to 23.8.36.

(Sdg.) M. M. MELLOR, Acting Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. NOTICE

RIFLE COMMITTEE MEETING  
There will be a meeting of the Rifle Committee at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 19th July, 1935.

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS

Commandant, Lieut.-Colonel H. R. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E. COMMITTEE

President, Major E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E.  
Chairman, Lieut. F. W. T. Ross, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, C.S.M. G. T. Padgett, M. R. E.

C.Q.M.S. R. A. Edwards, Sergeant C. S. Coom, Sergeant E. F. Selk, Sergeant W. Stoker, L/Serjt. W. H. Owen, Corporal B. Gosano.

STEWARDS  
C.S.M. M. E. Baptista, C.S.M. B. S. Rogers, C.S.M. A. Urquhart, Sergt. W. F. Webb.

The Annual Corps Swimming Sports will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club at 9.15 p.m. on Saturday, 27th July 1935.

Programme of events is as follows:—

Event (1)—200 yards Team Race, teams of 6 men, each man to swim 50 yards.

Event (2)—50 yards Ladies Invitation Handicap Race—Open—Entrance free.

Event (3)—100 yards Men's Invitation Handicap Race—Open—Entrance free.

Event (4)—High Diving—Teams of 3 men, 3 plain-swallow dives.

Event (5)—Pillow Fight—Event (6)—100 yards Team Race—4 styles. Teams of 4 men: 1st man—Back stroke, 2nd man—Side stroke, 3rd man—Breast stroke, 4th man—Free style.

Event (7)—H.K.V.D.C. Nursing Detachment Championship, 50 yards—Entrance free.

Event (8)—Inter-Unit Water Polo.

Events 1, 4, 6 & 8 to count towards Corps Swimming Cup.

Points in all Corps Events: 1st—4 points, 2nd—3 points, 3rd—2 points, 4th—1 point.

Corps Units, Mobile Machine Guns, Static Machine Guns, Small Units, Infantry.

Entrance fees—Each unit to pay \$10.00 as entrance fee covering all events.

## SLIMMING BOGEY FOR WOMEN

Theories Exploded By Doctor

COCKTAILS NOT SO BAD EITHER

A few popular theories were knocked on the head by Dr. N. Tattersall, of Leeds, speaking at the Annual Congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health and the Institute of Hygiene, resumed at Harrogate recently.

Whenever the subject of tuberculosis among young women arose, he said, one invariably got people talking about the evils of slimming, dancing and cocktails.

While there was no doubt that there were women who had slimmed themselves into tuberculosis, slimming, dancing and cocktails only affected such a small proportion of women that they could not affect the figures of the country as a whole.

### Weaker Sex

"There is not, doubt," he added, "that women are the weaker sex. They may swim the Channel and fly to Australia, but their physical make-up is such that they cannot stand the strain and stress of industrial life as well as the men can."

Sir Penderill Varrier-Jones, medical director of Papworth Village Settlement, said that tuberculosis was killing every year four or five times as many people as were being killed in road accidents.

"Tubercular people, like other people, like to rise in the world. If they see all the best jobs in their workshops held even by ordinarily healthy people they become discouraged."

"Therefore, let them rise if they have ability, and they will solve their own problems."

later than 5 p.m. on Friday, 19th July, 1935.

ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS  
Admission tickets at \$1.00 (one dollar) each will be on sale at the Officers' Mess, Sergeant's Mess, Canteen and the Victoria Recreation Club.

Competitors and Officials—entrance free by special tickets.

Programme will be on sale, on the night of the event at 10 cents each.

There will be a dancing for two hours at the conclusion of the sports.

Dance music by the "Blue Rhythm Orchestra."

The prizes will be presented by Mrs. H. C. Harrison.

Permission has been obtained from the V.R.C. for entrants in all Corps events to practice in the V.R.C. bath during the afternoon (12 noon—2 p.m.) from Monday, 15th July onwards.

Entrants in the open swimming event will have their times taken during this period.

Entrants in the Ladies Handicap event may practice in the V.R.C. bath after 5 p.m. on any evening from Monday, 15th July onwards and their times will be

## ORIENTAL

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## LONG WANDERING OF STRAYED DOG

Found 76 Miles Away From Home

A Labrador dog was found straying recently at Basingstoke, 76 miles from its home.

The name of the dog, inscribed on the collar, is "Lad," and the name and address of its owner, Mr. M. Powell, of Corsham, which is near Chippenham, Wiltshire.

The animal was taken charge of by the Basingstoke police, to await a claimant.





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### The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, July 13, 1935.

#### War Problems

If any eleven-hour effort at conciliation should be successful in Rome it would certainly be a shock both to those who have fomented the quarrel with Abyssinia and to those who have worked for peace; unless the terms of settlement were concessions to Italy of all that could be gained by war. The intensive study of the symptoms of war fever that has been strenuously carried on during the last ten years has at any rate enabled us to diagnose the onset at an early stage. It is now several months since it became clear that Italy intended to round off her East African Empire by joining up her two coastal colonies with the mountainous and reputedly mineral-rich high ground in between. The calling up and training of troops, the provision of armaments and supply depots, and the refusal to arbitrate on the boundaries, have gone on continuously ever since; and there is not the least reason to doubt that the expenditure of what must by now amount to about \$20,000,000 in a time of financial stress has a practical object; it would be an insult to Italy to suppose anything else.

It is a favourite remark at the moment, originated by the very clever Soviet diplomatist, M. Litvinoff, that "peace is indivisible." It would be equally true or false to say that "war is indivisible" in the sense that we are all so interconnected nowadays that a state of war must affect commerce in some way in all the countries that have anything to sell, and in any case we are all speculating on what methods, if any, can be applied to prevent war, or at least to prevent it spreading to involve everybody. Here we have a test case. It is possible to see which of our proposals can be applied. The first point to make clear is that this dispute is not "justiciable"—there is no court of law that would not admit the right of any independent country to maintain its independence. The incident at Ual Ual could be arbitrated; the boundary could be delimited, but that would not touch more than the fringe of the dispute. There is no call for the great Powers to make broad their phylacteries about the annexation of African territories for the purpose of introducing order, and if industrial development follows by which the subcontinent is also true, that in many ways the native benefit also, so long as taxation is kept low and personal rights

are respected. In any case those who remember the "scramble for Africa" in the last century must recognise that even the Brussels Convention, which was made in the interests of the natives, was based on the principle that the supreme control must be in the hands of Europeans, because they only are able to suppress the raids and faction fights which have kept Africa stagnant while the rest of the world has gone ahead in the control of nature and the arts of civilisation. The wars between whites and blacks, ending in protectorates of all sorts, have ended in a large increase of population and a rise in the scale of living except in a few cases where the administration has been too elaborate and the taxation levied has been more than the people could pay. It is all very well to say that times have changed, and that we now shrink from applying the old principle. The retort is that our attitude only changed when the process was complete, and all Africa had been partitioned except this one "Empire" of Abyssinia. If it be true that some sort of control would be a good thing, the up-to-date method would be for Italy to apply to the League of Nations for a Mandate. Cold facts compel us to admit that Italy would refuse to do anything of the sort; and the Abyssinians would equally resist. The Mandate system would still mean war.

The proposed embargo on arms and munitions also raises unsettled problems. It would have to be applied to both countries and that would be the same thing as applying it to Abyssinia alone; for Italy can supply her own requirements. It is also a question whether it is not too late now to do anything except prevent a long war, and that would be equivalent to a judgment in favour of Italy with the additional disadvantage of having first allowed much loss of life and property. There is not the slightest chance of Italy voluntarily submitting to the search of her supply ships going to her own colonies from her own ports and carrying her own products. Nothing in international law would justify that, and when thrown down is no time to be busy making new laws. More over any such proposal is absurd without the concurrence of France whose port of Djibouti is being used as the main base. The indications are that France has promised support already, probably six months ago. The reflection that this is the last appendix to the long saga of the Partition of Africa is not far from the truth. Those who had hoped that some substitution for "mutual murder" had been

Here  
There  
and  
Everywhere.

#### CONSOLATIONS OF WAR

In view of the often expressed attitude of the younger generation to-day towards war, Mr. Graham Greenwell's reactions, as indicated in "An Infant in Arms," are of unusual interest.

Mr. Greenwell was given a commission in October, 1914, when he was just over 18. He served continuously in France and on the Italian front from May, 1915, till the Armistice.

He confesses that he looks back on the years 1914-1918 as among the happiest he has ever spent.

The obviously sincere letters written to his mother throughout that period, which make up the book, bear out his claim.

War brought him many bad moments, among which the worst were the loss of friends. Yet in the darkest period of 1917 he is still persuaded that military life is full of excitement and romance.

To be perfectly fit, to live among pleasant companions, to have responsibility and a clearly defined job—these are great compensations when one is very young.

This summary, looking back over 17 years, is fully supported in the unusual war book where it appears.

#### VERSE FROM THE BENCH

Mr. Justice Langton surprised many in the Divorce Court recently by interpreting the evidence of a woman given in German.

Judicial linguists are rare. But one or two have been known to be able to correct even professional interpreters.

Sir William Kennedy, who died a Lord Justice, was not only probably the best classical scholar amongst his colleagues, but had the reputation of being able to speak fluently in eight languages.

A Senior Classic himself, he succeeded a Senior Classic, Mr. Justice Denham.

It is said that on his appointment he was congratulated by the older judge in Latin verse. He replied in a Greek ode.

Mr. Justice Spradle, of Penang, has been known to pull up a Cantonese interpreter in his Court for misleading translations. He is also a fluent Tamil scholar.

#### Your Daily Smile!

Too Late  
"Well, sir, the upshot of it was that it took me 10 years to discover that I had absolutely no talent for writing literature."

"You gave up?"  
"Oh, no. By that time I was too famous."

Appropriate  
"The Utterly Utters are just wild about society, aren't they?"

"Why, my dear, they're such dimmers that they've even named their youngest daughter 'Ivy'."

A girl has married a man who recited her a sonnet. Girls who have fallen off the pier regularly for many seasons are much encouraged by this proof that the thing can be done.

Hobby: "Well, dear, how are you getting on with your golf lessons?"  
Wife: "Pretty well. But when the instructor told me to address the ball, I just couldn't think of a word to say."

#### TELEVISION DREAM IN SIGHT

World-Wide Service Possible

San Francisco.  
The possibility of Empire-Wide television was revealed here recently by Mr. MacCargar, president of the Pan-Amco Television Co., who announced that a deal had been completed with Radio Television Ltd. of London, whereby the latter would have the use of the Pan-Amco patents.

Mr. MacCargar added that the technical development of television had reached a stage at which it was ready for general use. The expense involved was no longer declared, that time of the present sound broadcasting and combination receiving sets, which cost from £25 upwards.

discovered. A long process of education, both Japanese and American, is needed before we can hope for that.

## LET YOUR HOLIDAY DO YOU GOOD ESCAPE FROM ORDINARY INTERESTS

CONSTRICING CONVENTIONS  
SHOULD BE SHED

(By Warwick Deeping)

I have a friend who, when asked if he is taking a holiday, will exclaim "God forbid!" but he happens to be an unusual person with a working life so varied and adventurous and full that he can regard the whole of it as play. To most of us our Whitsun or our fortnight or month comes as an escape from doing the things our economic system compels us to do. Secretly we yearn for adventure, new scenes, new happenings, the stimulus of being surprised.

The very planning of that holiday is an adventure. We think of seeing new faces and strange scenes, perhaps of listening to some strange language. We are to be free for a whole fortnight, with our worries and our working self left behind us.

An adventure. And so it should be, especially for those who have young minds. We may take a cat, or a train, or a boat and go forth in search of contrasts. We may get into shorts and shirt like the hiker, and feel that we have shed dull and constricting clothes and conventions. We may set out to climb mountains or play at being gipsies in a caravan, and the desire to do something different is wise and good, but let us remember that we are taking the same self with us.

#### Intimate "Ego"

We cannot shed the intimate "I" even on a holiday, and to imagine it is an illusion. We can give that self new sights, new beauties, strange food, quick contrasts, but if we regard a holiday as mere sensationalism, a violent stimulus, we can be foolish. We may take a grumbling self away with us, and it will continue to grumble. Or it may be a restless and petulant self, and it will fail to find refreshment and peace.

Refreshment. Is not that what the holiday should give us, a refreshed soul and a rested body? We may not be able to lose ourselves in the adventure, but we can give our tired and shabby souls a new strength and a bright alibi. We can take that self to the mountains, or to strange cities and seas, and let it gaze upon spacious and beautiful things. A man may go no farther than the Albury Downs, and find greenness and peace there, and a refreshed and tranquil self within him.

#### Ideal Holiday

I do not think that the ideal holiday should be just an orgy of rushing about, perhaps seeing too much, and therefore seeing nothing. Certainly, it should not be a doing of the things that we do at home, only more so, golf every day instead of once a week, cinema galore, too much food and tobacco. That is to give ourselves a surfeit of sameness. We want contrasts, differences. One can be something of a child, let loose with bucket and spade on the sands.

My wise physician has certain things to say upon holidays. "Leave your bottle of medicine at home, and do not be greedy. Remember that your poor ass of a body may have been shut up for the best part of a year, and don't take a stick to it and flay it into a gallop. It may want to lie down in some cool and pleasant place and delight in doing nothing."

Doing nothing in the right way and in the right place is better than getting a headache in a casino.

"Let your holiday be somewhat according to your age. Father, widower, may put on a young man's spirit, but not his trousers."

We may have waited eagerly for that fortnight by the Cornish sea in the Tyrol, and spent happy hours over wild books and films, and let us remember that this is the dream before the reality, and that it constitutes a very real part of our holiday.

Remember, too, a golden rule of the reality should not be the dream. Do not nurse a grievance. A long

face is not comforting to one's companions.

#### Different Interests

We should try to do different things from the things we do daily, remembering that the holiday should beget a refreshed soul in a rested body. Sensationalism is all very well for the very young. It may send the more mature soul home depleted instead of refreshed.

Also, there is yet another pleasure wrapped up in the holiday spirit. There may be those who will share it with you, and the most satisfying part of your pleasure may come in realising the pleasure that the holiday is giving to your dear comrade. Listen and watch and give thanks, especially so if tired lips can utter the words, "Oh, my dear, isn't it lovely!"

The words may be applied to a landscape, a cathedral, the view from an hotel balcony, or even to a dinner, but they will be happily significant.

And if you return from your holiday without a feeling of refreshment and that home-coming is good, then you may be sure that the fault is somewhere in your self. You have chosen the wrong sort of holiday or gone upon it without putting off the clothes of a self-absorbed, bored, and unjoyous soul.

#### DYING BOY IN PLANE

Planks Of Wood As Stretcher

FROM MULL ISLAND TO HOSPITAL

A boy of 12, who died in the Western Infirmary, Glasgow, recently, had been flown from Mull, Argyllshire, strapped to a couple of half-inch planks of wood in a small plane.

His skull was fractured when he fell into a 20-feet deep quarry on the island, his tricycle, a day-old gift, having got out of control on a hill. The air ambulance could not be used because of the restricted landing space, and the planks replaced the stretcher also for space reasons.

#### Only Chance Of Life

The victim was Hugh McPhail, of Salen, Mull. The only chance of saving his life was to charter an aeroplane. Within half an hour of the receipt of a telephone message at Renfrew Aerodrome from Mrs. McLeod, a doctor on the island, the plane was landed at Salen. Capt. Glynn Roberts, the pilot, then secured the planks which were used as a stretcher and the boy was put in the plane.

Dr. McLeod and a nurse sat by his side and kept watch over him until Renfrew Aerodrome was reached. It is only a few weeks since an aeroplane piloted by Capt. Roberts landed at Mull for the first time.

#### FATHER MURDERED BY CHILDREN

Arsenic Given In Milk

#### LOSS OF INHERITANCE FEARED

Prague.  
Afrail of losing their inheritance, six children plotted to kill their father at Dobruška, in Slovakia. The father, Ondrej Kominek, was a wealthy 59-year-old man. Although they are all grown up, he had to keep his children.

When he announced his intention of marrying again to a woman much younger than himself, the children decided to murder him. Anna, the eldest daughter, put arsenic in his milk. He drank the milk and died.

But the father had informed a friend of this suspicion. The children have now confessed to the murder.





## for STAMP COLLECTORS

By A. E. L.

THE Colonial air stamps comprise quite a small group, but a very popular one, and well meriting attention from the investment collector. Quite a number recently current, are no longer so, and have been withdrawn unobtrusively. I recently referred to the Indian set, well worth picking up at about 3/- (complete and fine used). Mint will cost a little more and do not appear to me to offer the same possibilities of improvement.



There is no need to stress again the scarcity of the Kuwait Airs, which are selling for over full catalogue; but the Sudan "permanent" set of 1931-3 is another very promising series. Four values have been withdrawn as redundant, and the remainders have been overprinted with new values. The obsolete values, 3.5, 10M, and 4 1/2 Pi, are all very well worth while, and will soon be valued at three or four times face at least. They are very attractive stamps, and there is bound to be a demand in the future for these from collectors wishing to complete sets. The numbers issued in each case were very small compared with the face value, and the size of the country; and its popularity, which has increased recently, will keep the demand up.

**S. W. Africa Air Issues**  
SOUTH West Africa Airs should also not be neglected. The "permanents" have also been obsolete for some time and are also very attractive, whilst even the overprinted stamps, 4d and 1/- may be picked up at the low level to which they fell after the boom on their first appearance.

### SECRET PASSAGES IN OLD COTTAGE

Smugglers' Cellar  
Discovered  
MYSTERIOUS ROOM  
7-FOOT SQUARE

Behind a thin match-board partition in a fisherman's cottage at Leigh-on-Sea has been discovered the entrance to a smuggler's cellar. There are also in the house a number of curious passages and doors, all of which apparently lead by various routes to the cellar. Several doors and passages have been boarded up.

The discovery was made by Mr. O. Voglesand, who has rented three cottages on the waterfront in the old town at Leigh for his motorboat work.

He found a narrow, cupboard, the back of which sounded hollow.

**Fisherman's Stories**  
He tore away the partition and came across a narrow passage which led down to a cellar, a dry, brick-built room several feet below the surface of the ground and, large enough to conceal a large quantity of contraband.

Mr. Voglesand sought out old Joe Deal, a fisherman, who is more than 80 years of age. Joe Deal was born in the old town at Leigh.

He was able to describe some weird happenings at the old cottage more than 50 years ago.

The veteran fisherman said that only one or two people alive in Leigh knew anything about the secret cellar, which had been boarded up for many years. When he was a young fisherman it had often been used for secret French brandy and tobacco until people came down to buy it.

He also mentioned how the "new boys" would go out fishing for shrimps, and once outside the three-mile limit would either sell

The varieties such as "no stop" in the small type are most desirable as they only exist on the first print, and so are really very scarce. I cannot see, much in South Africa as the first set seem well valued in the catalogue, and the second issue are pretty common still, although steady appreciation may be expected over a series of years.

**Kingsford Smith Stamp**  
AUSTRALIAN Air stamps are not so exciting as some, but the 6d. Kingsford Smith purple is worth picking up at 9d., mint or used. The 3rd green Air, variety "O.S." is also quite scarce, and has turned out well for those who bought when at 4/- 5/-. It is now catalogued at nearly £2 by D. Field (1934) but is, of course, not listed in Gibbons. No mention of Colonial Air Stamps would be complete without Newfoundland, where most of the big rarities occur. Omitting these as unlikely to be within the scope of most of my readers, I can recommend almost all the others at present prices, starting with the \$1 Alcock, with all its varieties up to the last set of 1933.

**Danish Innovation**  
FEROE Denmark comes news of the impending appearance of a special stamp in honour of the centenary of the publication of the first edition of Hans Andersen's "Fairy Tales." These actually appeared for the first time in May, 1835, but it is not anticipated that this new stamp will be ready until about the middle of the year. The issue is being made at the instance of the Danish Minister of Education. The question of a series of pictorial stamps for general postage use is also under consideration.

In honour of the visit of the Emperor of Manchukuo to Tokyo, on April 6, a set of four commemorative stamps was issued in Japan. Two designs were used, one depicting the famous White Tower of Lio-Yong, and showing a portion of the warship Hiei, in which the Emperor travelled from Dairen, for the 1 1/2 and 6 sen values, and the other the Imperial Palace at Akasaka, Tokyo, for the 3 and 10 sen values. A special postmark has been supplied to post offices in all cities where the Emperor passes or resides, in the form of a garland of chrysanthemums, orchids and rice plant.

**New Guinea £5**  
IT is announced that New Guinea is to have a £2 and £5 denomination added to her present issue. At present the £1 stamp is the top value. The reason for the new issue is that gold is transported almost exclusively by post, and it is a frequent occurrence that parcels pay postage as high as £20.

**Hungarian Rakoczy Stamps**  
were sold out on the day of issue April 1.

over to France or else, take on board barrels of brandy and pounds of tobacco from French boats which they met by arrangement.

**Signal To Coastguards**  
Running back into Leigh they would give the coastguards a signal, and four of them would come out in a fishing boat, old Joe declares that they often went ashore the victims of too much French brandy.

Having got rid of the coastguards the smugglers would then run their boats up the slipway, at the rear of the cottage and roll the contraband into the cellar.

Sometimes things were not quite so easy, and Mr. Deal described several narrow escapes that boat crews had from the Preventive officers, several of the passages in the old cottage were used for trapping the Customs men, to give the fishermen a chance to get away.

Joe's father was one of the coastguards. Also in his old cottage, is a seven foot square on the ground floor, which cannot be accounted for. It is built like a room with windows on all sides.

Mr. Voglesand is anxious to find out what the inside of this mysterious room was like, and whether the three-mile limit would either sell

## DERBYSHIRE AGAIN FAIL AT BRISTOL

Yorkshire Defeat Kent

BOWES AND VERITY IN FINE FORM ON EVE OF TEST MATCH

London, To-day.—Derbyshire faltered in the race for the County Cricket Championship at Bristol yesterday when they lost to Gloucestershire by 68 runs. Goddard being in deadly form with the ball to take 10 wickets for 122 runs. Yorkshire consolidated their position at the head of the championship table by defeating Kent at Tonbridge by 153 runs, Bowes and Verity being on the top of their bowling form.

Results, as cabled by Reuters, were:—

Yorkshire beat Kent by 153 runs at Tonbridge.

Yorkshire: 326 (Barber 80; 245 (Minchell 88).  
Kent: 171 (Bowes 6 for 42).  
247 (Ames 84, Verity 7 for 53).

Warwickshire beat Glamorgan by 6 wickets at Swansea.

Glamorgan: 239 (E. Davies 100, Paine 6 for 71).  
89 (Holles 4 for 30).  
Warwick: 150 (Mercer 5 for 67, E. Davies 5 for 54).  
129 for 4 (Kilner 78).

Gloucestershire beat Derbyshire by 68 runs at Bristol.

Gloucester: 250 and 208 (A. Pope 5 for 48).  
Derbyshire: (Goddard 6 for 62).  
157 (Goddard 4 for 60).

Sussex beat Hampshire by 10 wickets at Southampton.

Hants: 153 and 314 (Mead 75).  
Sussex: 423 (Cox 182) and 45 for 0.

### EARLIER RESULTS

The South Africans drew with Norfolk at Norwich.

Norfolk: 324 (Edrich 111) and 59 for 0.  
S. Africans: 367 (K. P. Viljoen 103 not out).

Lancashire beat Essex by an innings and 54 runs at Manchester.

Lancashire: 412 for 5 dec. (Hopwood 101, Washbrook 107 not out).  
Essex: 173 (Booth 6 for 53) and 185.

Notts beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 45 runs at Peterborough.

Northants: 140 (Voce 7 for 34) and 63.  
Notts: 250 (Walker 114 not out, Perkins 5 for 84).

### TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Leeds-ENGLAND v SOUTH AFRICA (Third Test Match).  
Blackheath-Kent v Surrey.  
Hove-Sussex v Worcester.  
Pontypriid-Glamorgan v Somerset.  
Bingley-Leicester v Warwick.  
Nottingham-Notts v Derbyshire.  
Northampton-Norhamts v Essex.  
Manchester-Lancashire v Middlesex.  
Bristol-Gloucester v Hampshire.

### HOLLIES OUT OF TEST

London, To-day.—Hollies, the Warwickshire bowler, met with an accident yesterday and will not play in the Leeds Test to-day.—Benter "First Sutcliffe reported unfit and then Clark was injured at his hotel.

### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to authorize the Harbour Master to sign Passenger and Safety Certificates for issue under the provisions of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, and the Merchant Shipping (Safety and Load Line Conventions) Act, 1932.

The first moonlight launch picnic of the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church will take place to-night leaving the Police Pier at 8 o'clock.

Three cases of typhoid fever were reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ended Thursday. The patients are now recovering. The epidemic curve is now falling. The Government of Hong Kong is interested in the

### To-day's Short Story

## He Was Black, That One

By Michael Kent

MARY PRICE lived with her three cows and a horse and Gel, her little blue sheep-dog, on Moel Blaidd, as lonely a place as ever there was. Every morning at six she went down the mountain to send the milk by traction to John Jones of Pont-y-Mawddach and, but for David Owen, who drives the traction, many is the day she never saw a soul.

But she was known for a wise woman. Folk brought her their secret troubles to cure and maybe left a sixpence on the chimney corner. She could read your hand and the messages of the tea leaves in your cup, gifts to be sought and paid for when her help was needed, but which doomed her to loneliness. People were a little afraid of her and so she lived apart, cleaning her crocks and dairy things and digging her garden and tending her cows, a fierce, strong, secret old woman with black brows and moulted upper lip.

Now it was a dark morning of March with white frost rime on the grass tussocks that Mary waited for the traction. She sat on the stone wall watching the stars fade.

Soon the traction rumbled up blowing out its sparks like a dragon.

## CZECHS HOLD GERMANS IN DAVIS CUP TIE

(Continued from Page 1)

In the other encounter Gottfried von Cramm, finalist at Wimbledon, easily disposed of Caska, the second ranking Czech player, in straight sets.

Menzel came very near to defeat at the hands of his youthful opponent. His terrific service and brilliant volleying, however, dominated play during the first two sets, but he then fired very badly, only to recover when all seemed lost.

### EXCITING STRUGGLE

In the first set Menzel captured his opponent's service game from love 40 to obtain a 3-2 lead. Henkel, however, won a love game to lead 4-3 and again led at 5-4, but Menzel broke through the former's service at 6-5 for the set.

In the second set Menzel was full of fire, and Henkel was only able to win one game.

The third set commenced disastrously for the Czech, who was very slow, and the German exerted all his strength to break through for a 5-4 lead from which he won the set.

### PHYSICAL SUPERIORITY

Henkel won the fourth set on sheer physical superiority. The last set was tense with excitement when Menzel led 4-1, only for Henkel to stage a remarkable rally to draw level at 4-4. Then Menzel, with a last tremendous effort, won Henkel's service to take the set and match at 6-4.

Von Cramm played a very stylish game against Caska, his stroke production being perfect. He was relentless with a good length, scoring winners on the backhand, to which Caska could find no counter.

On yesterday's form, Von Cramm should beat Menzel when they clash to-morrow.

### VON CRAMM'S EASY WIN

Caska, the youthful Czech, won only the third and fifth games in the first set. He led 2-1 in the second, but once the German fell into his stride he was the master of the situation. Von Cramm led 3-0 in the third set before Caska won a game.

If Von Cramm beats Menzel to-morrow, following the expected German doubles win, Germany will meet America in the Inter-Zone Final next Saturday.

years has recently appeared in a new issue, which is the 22nd since its inception. The index is printed by Norrish & Co. and may be obtained on application to the printer or to the compiler, Mr. W. J. L. Fisher, Smith, Australian Government Printing Office, Sydney.

"It's late you are, David Owen," said she. "Then you will do me a kindness, Mistress Price," said he, "and put up your churn, for the truth of it is I am alone this day and my feet all chilblains."

Mary changed the churns and "Good day to you, David Owen," she said; "to-morrow may be I'll bring you something for your poor feet."

### MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Birthright, In Andalusia," by Theodore Pratt.

Then the traction went on and there on the other side of it stood a slip of a girl, white as snow in a ghyl, looking at Mary as if the old woman held life or death in her hands.

"And where did you spring from?" asked Mary.

"I...I'm all in," said the girl. "Please can you tell me where I can get something to eat?"

Mary looked at her and looked away and then she put the empty churn on her cart and looked at the girl again. The dog Gel was smelling at the stranger's shoes.

"Get you into the cart," said Mary Price, "for there is no house but mine for miles. I will give you some tea and you will be none the worse for a fire to warm you."

The girl thanked her and they went up the mountain, and never a word did Mary say but to ask her if she spoke the Cymraeg, and the girl did not understand.

At the house Mary asked, "What brought you all this long way to the Mountain of the Wolf?" "I had to go somewhere," said the girl. "I didn't know where I didn't care."

She put her face into her hands and Mary saw she was limp as dough in the trough, and maybe she pined her.

"Then bide still by the fire, my daughter," she said. "You shall not say one word till you have eaten."

She lit her pipe and was thinking that here was one of God's creatures, who should be bright as a blossom, bruised as a Lent lily that the cows have trodden, and she had not with her so much as a night shift.

"There is naught here to fear, my girl," said Mary. "Stay till you are rested and then go your way, for none will ever know that you were here."

The girl shivered and said, "But suppose I have done something wrong?"

"I am a wise woman," said Mary Price, "and no one knows what I am told by those we cannot see, but you are not the first who has done wrong and come to Mary Price, no indeed. I do not judge you."

She set about her homework for she thought, if I do not ask her she will tell me the truth. If I question she will tell me lies, look you.

The girl saw the dresser with its three cups and two plates and only a little teapot, and presently she began to help Mary wash up. "Do you live here all alone," she asked timidly.

"But for the postie who leaves my letter when I have one in the black tin on the road," said Mary, "and maybe a maid who comes to ask me whether her lover is true."

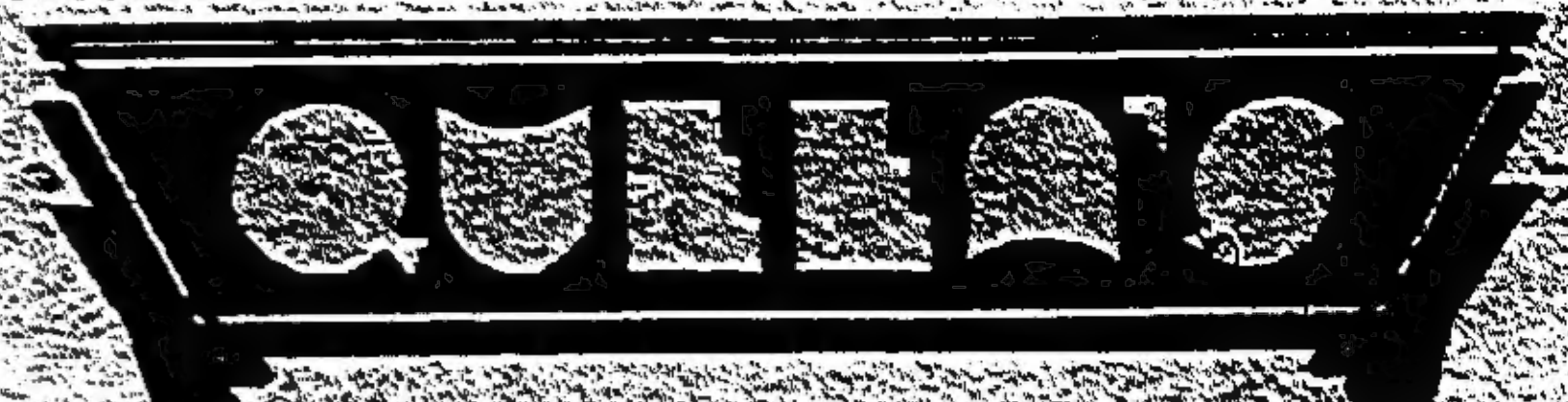
"You know something," interrupted the girl and she was near to screaming with fright. "You know what I did. You know my lover's name."

Mary took her wrist for she feared the girl might break the platter she was drying.

"Look you," said she. "David Owen did not see you climb on to his traction at Bala or get off here, and what Mary Price knows is locked in her own heart, yes indeed, and you may stay here a year and none the wiser."

The girl was thin and cold and hungry and Mary had fixed so late on the mountain with Gel and the bare peaks, Capel Blaidd, and Moel, that her heart was almost as cold as the mountain.

(Continued from Page 5)



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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, & Rangoon.	Havre Maru ..... Sat. 20th July	Himalaya Maru ..... Thurs. 1st Aug.
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## SOUVENIRS OF UNKNOWN WRECKS

Relics of a number of wrecks and vessels which have been washed up without a trace of the crew in the East Yorks coast during the last 66 years can be seen on the wall of the workshop of two joiner brothers, Messrs. T. H. and J. J. Ake, of Mappleton, E. Yorks. Here are the name-plates of over 50 vessels of all nationalities. They include that of the "George," wrecked 60 years ago, and that of the Premier II, a Bridlington vessel lost a year ago.

Mr. Thomas Ake said: "Behind every name-plate there is the story of a rescue or a tragedy. One name-plate—the "Victoria"—recalls my boyhood days when I saw her wrecked off Mappleton. I also saw the wreck of the Amcott, lost off Tunstall in November, 1893, with fifteen lives.

### Strange Finds

"I and my brother have spent days and nights on the beaches, and in the old days of sailing ships we found something every day. During the war we found large quantities of candles, lard, butter, matches and a number of gruesome things.

"Among those name-plates you will see the "Bessie" Miller, of Faversham. She was washed up at Aldborough upside down, and no trace of her crew was ever found. There are Norwegian, Russian and Italian vessels among them, but the majority are British."

## BANK MANAGER SENTENCED

### Imprisonment For Fraud

A bank manager who speculated on the Stock Exchange was, at the Old Bailey recently, sentenced to nine months in the second division for fraudulently converting money entrusted to him for investment.

He was Sydney Arthur Sutherland, 61, formerly manager of the Leicester-square branch of the Midland Bank.

The case for the prosecution was that Sutherland received £4,500 from Mr. William Henry Duly, retired coffee planter in India, now living at Bournemouth, and his wife, for investment, and converted the money.

Sutherland stated that prior to 1926 he had done fairly well out of small transactions on the Stock Exchange, and the proposal to Mr. and Mrs. Duly was that he should buy and sell shares, and he proposed to get 10 per cent. interest on their money out of the difference in the purchase and selling prices and not by long-term investment.

The jury recommended Sutherland to mercy.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th July will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 31st July or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on the 10th July, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No "Yves" Insurance has been effected.

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Prime medical attention is being given to the treatment for infantile paralysis developed by Dr. J. G. Stubb of New Orleans, shown here with Henry Pedersen, 10, one of the children treated successfully with the method, in which blood transfusions from well persons are employed.

## He Was Black, That One

(Continued from Page 9.)

And the girl kissed her, a pleasant touch that Mary had not felt these many years.

"I haven't a friend in the world, but you are a dear," this girl said.

"Then hide here, my daughter, for time is the famous healer, and this is as lone a place as you'll find," said Mary Price.

The next evening, while the girl sat sewing a patchwork quilt that she had begged Mary to let her work at, she told her history.

Her name was Beryl Grahame.

"I . . . I lived in London. I stabbed a man," she said.

With the wind whistling along Christy Bladd and no human sound but the crackle of paper as Mary folded spills for her pipe, Beryl felt as if the world had vanished, and that little stone-flagged, stone-walled, stone-roofed kitchen was the inside of a star hurtling through space, and the old woman with her queer bright eyes, gibbering over her paper-folding, a ghostly gazer carrying her off to judgment.

"I was a pianist at a restaurant. I had two hundred pounds in my mother left, and I met this man at the restaurant. He was a writer, he said, but he did not write much. He was terribly easy to look at, and he had a way with him. I went mad about him. Everyone did. If he came in at that door now I should run to him."

"When the restaurant closed he used to take me to suppers and clubs and dances. We took a flat. I wanted to make sure of him. Every woman seemed to try to take him from me."

Mary Price laughed harshly.

"What was his name, Beryl, back?"

"Whose? Oh, Don's. Don Mainwaring. Only three months I kept him."

"The Dear pity you," said Mary. "So you ran away from London, that great city."

"Something happened," said the girl. "He told me he was going away with Sally Trehearne. She's rich. She could give him all the things he wanted. They were going to Cannes. He said, 'You go back to your music, lovely. I'll send you money as soon as I get hold of any.'"

"My father," said Mary, "he was black that one."

"We were at breakfast," Beryl went on, "and I picked up the bread-knife and struck at him. I was mad with love. I cut his wrist. He laughed, and said, 'Silly little snake.' I could have killed him then." She sagged over her needlework. "Yet I adored him. Still do. I said, 'Kiss me, Don, and forgive me.' But he only snapped, 'Get me something to tie up this mess you've made.' His wrist bled all down his fingers. It was frightening me. I tried to put my arms round him, but he was wild. He twisted away, and slipped. His head struck the fender as he fell and he lay there stunned."

"Play it was not worse," said Mary, bitterly.

"I ran to him. He was breathing all right. Probably, he was bluffing, lying still like that. Just to frighten me. He wouldn't speak. I knew then, I couldn't hold him against Sally, and he

money. No use being loopy. He would never love me again. He could lie there pretending, and I would just fade out.

"I wrote on a paper, 'Don, forgive me. I shall never see you again,' and I put a cushion under his head and kissed him goodbye."

The old woman, gibbering over her spills, seemed rocked with silent laughter.

"Duck for a sting and mulberry for proud flesh," she said, "but for a sore heart time and the ear of a friend."

The girl did not understand.

"I came away—here—because someone once told me it was. Off the map I'll buzz off to-morrow. You won't want me here, but I'm glad I told you."

Mary stuck her sheaf of spills in the Toby jug.

"And where will you be going?" she asked. "Rest here till my son, Idris, comes home. You will forget that black cheat."

"Your son?" asked Beryl.

"My son, Idris," said she, "who won his scholarship to Ponty-Mawddach and was crowned Bard of the Eisteddfod. He went away to get fame and come back with a pocketful of guineas and a golden gown for his old mother, look you!"

"And left you all alone?" said Beryl. "Where is he?"

"Dear knows," said Mary. "I will write," he said, "when I have good news. Maybe I will cross the seas and maybe I will get work in London, but when I come back you shall ride in your car and hire Caradoc Evans to do your milking. Oh, a grand lad he is, indeed, and all the girls were after him. Lonely I've been without him."

The girl smiled.

"Tails up, Mary," she said; "some day he'll roll up. You deserve to be happy. You've stood by me like a mother."

A spasm twisted the old woman's face.

"That was a sweet word, Beryl, back," said she.

John Jones used to tie his weekly paper on the chair for Mary every Tuesday morning, and one Tuesday in March she got her paper and a letter in the biscuit tin, as well. She could not read without her spectacles, and Beryl had the breakfast ready, so she did not look for them until she had eaten.

She was seeking them when she heard a cry and, turning, saw Beryl with the newspaper.

"Don!" cried the girl. "I killed him. Oh, my God!"

"It is foolish you are, Beryl, back," said Mary, and then she saw the big print at the head of a column: "TRAGEDY IN EMPTINESS: FLAT MANS' BODY BY DESERTED BREAKFAST-TABLE: DON, FORGIVE ME!"

"It is a mistake," said the old woman. "You are upset, look you, and frightened of your father."

"But the girl read it as one reading her death-warrant."

No one had worried about the flat till the rent was so long overdue that the landlord forced an entry and had found the tenant dead on a rug ratty with dried blood, his head on a cushion and his note on the table.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Japan	Jan. 14 Jan. 16	Jan. 19 Jan. 21	Jan. 27 Feb. 1			
E/Asia	Jan. 29 Jan. 31	Feb. 2 Feb. 4	Feb. 6 Feb. 8			
E/Canada	Feb. 11 Feb. 13	Feb. 16 Feb. 18	Feb. 25 Mar. 1			
E/Russia	Feb. 26 Feb. 28	Mar. 1 Mar. 3	Mar. 5 Mar. 7			
E/Japan	Mar. 6 Mar. 8	Mar. 11 Mar. 13	Mar. 19 Mar. 24			
E/Asia	Mar. 20 Mar. 22	Mar. 24 Mar. 26	Mar. 28 Mar. 31			
E/Canada	Apr. 3 Apr. 5	Apr. 8 Apr. 10	Apr. 17 Apr. 22			
E/Russia	Apr. 17 Apr. 19	Apr. 21 Apr. 23	Apr. 25 May 4			
E/Japan	May 1 May 3	May 6 May 8	May 14 May 19			
E/Asia	May 15 May 17	May 19 May 21	May 23 June 1			
E/Canada	May 29 May 31	June 3 June 5	June 12 June 17			
E/Russia	June 12 June 14	June 16 June 18	June 20 June 22			
E/Japan	June 26 June 28	July 1 July 3	July 9 July 14			
E/Asia	July 10 July 12	July 14 July 16	July 18 July 27			
E/Canada	July 24 July 26	July 28 July 31	Aug. 7 Aug. 12			
E/Russia	Aug. 7 Aug. 9	Aug. 11 Aug. 13	Aug. 15 Aug. 24			
E/Japan	Aug. 21 Aug. 23	Aug. 25 Aug. 28	Sept. 3 Sept. 8			

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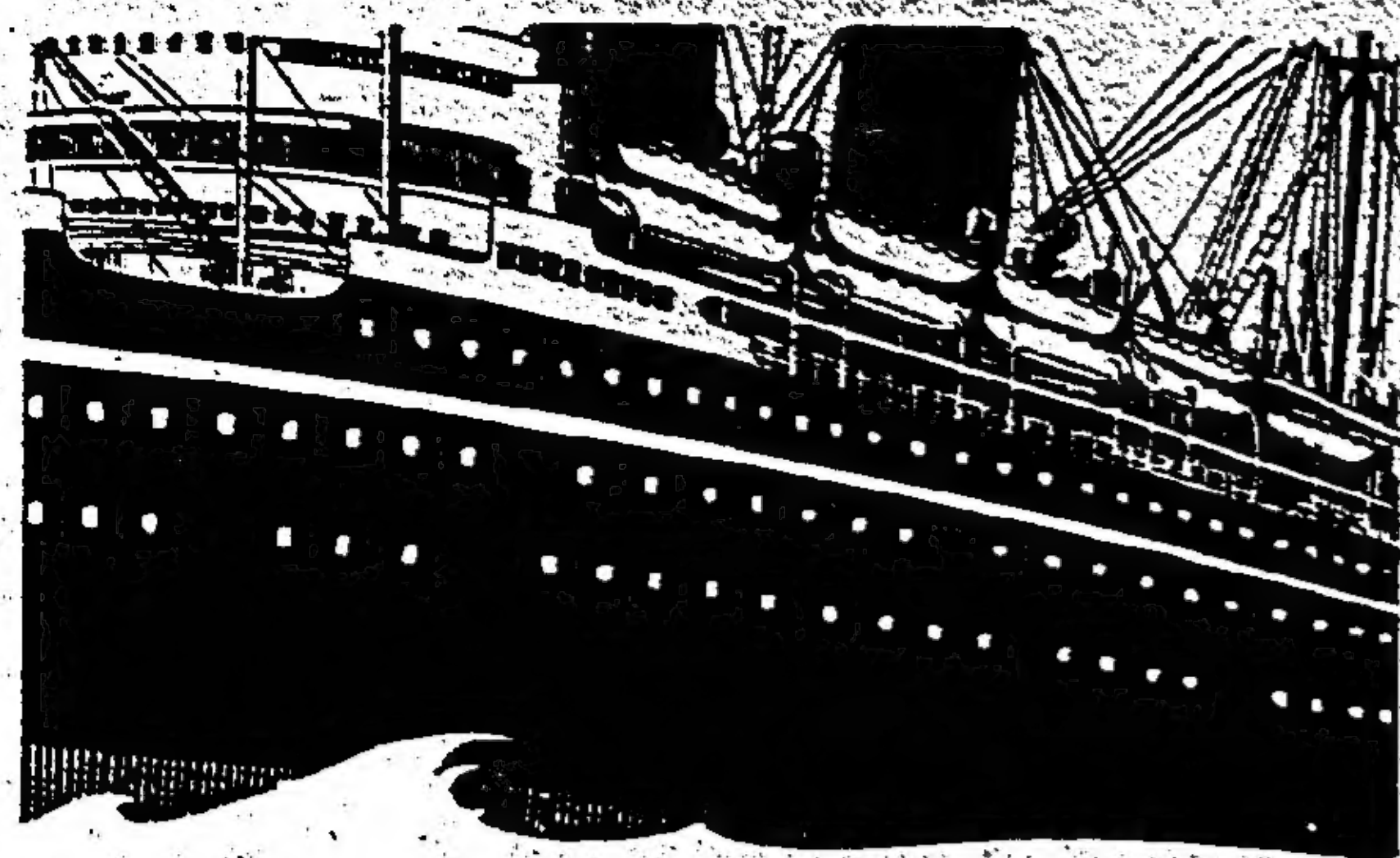
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	10th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BEHUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BEHAR	9,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOUDAN	6,000	14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	21st Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	28th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
BURDWAN	6,000	12th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CATHAY	15,000	2nd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Port Sudan. Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræna, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Redivivus Mail Steamship Co.

#### \* BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
TAKADA	7,000	19th July	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Aug.	
SANTHA	8,000	16th Aug.	
TALMA	10,000	30th Aug.	
SIDDEANA	8,000	13th Sept.	

\* Calls Port Swettenham

#### \* EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (S.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Aug.	Manila, Hobart, Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	31st Aug.	Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	4th Oct.	

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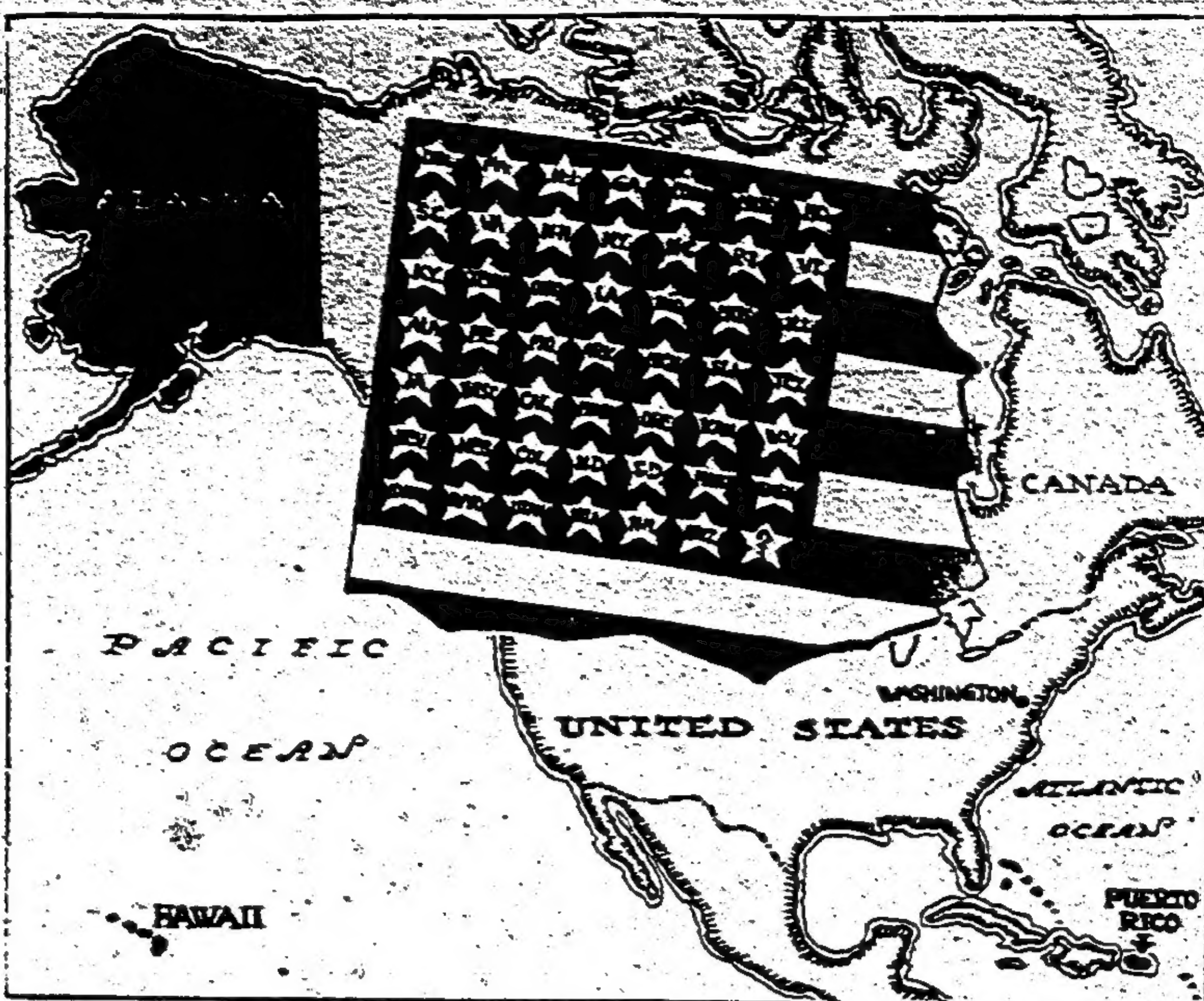
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#### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
BEHUTAN	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BEHAR	6,000	24th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	25th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	25th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SOUDAN	16,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	7,000	8th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	8th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

ALL DATES are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Pumps Lower System. Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries. Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to **MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.** P. & O. Building, Commercial Rd., Hong Kong. Agents.



Hawaii Territory and Puerto Rico now have bills before Congress providing for their elevation to the rank of Statehood, and the new interest of the Federal Government in the settlement of Alaska has given rise to hopes in that territory of becoming the 49th State. A new State will not give flagmakers an artistic problem in arranging the stars symmetrically while preserving the ranking positions of the States, as the above sketch indicates.

## HE WAS BLACK, THAT ONE

(Continued from Page 10.)

"My God, I murdered him," cried the girl. "I didn't mean to."

"Rest easy, my daughter," said the old woman, soothingly. "Who knows where you are? No one has seen you here."

"But that makes no difference," said the girl, and then, "Oh, I see. The police will look for me!"

Her distress had been contrition, not fear. She began to tremble.

"For the Dear's sake, get and do something," said Mary, "and don't stand mooning. Here's a fellow gone who was never any good, and you as snug as a bug in a rug. For shame, Beryl! Get you to the baking, for Gwladys has pulled the head-chain from her stall, and I must mend it, and I look to find the bread in the oven, mark you, when I am back!"

In her heart she thought, "Poor soul, her heart is sick, maybe anger will rouse her. She must be a while alone."

So she took her spectacles to the cowlshed to read her letter, and there was the next surprise.

The letter was from a lawyer. "Dear Madam," it ran, "we regret to inform you of the death of your son, Mr. Idris Price, who had appointed us executors of his will, of which you are the sole legatee. Our unfortunate client died some weeks ago under tragic circumstances which are the subject of an official inquiry now pending, and the identity of Donald Mainwaring with Idris Price has only just been definitely established. We shall be glad to hear from you in regard to the disclosure of any assets or liabilities not at present known to us. Yours faithfully, Pettigrew, James and Pettigrew."

Don Mainwaring, Idris Price, murdered man!

The atavistic Cymric fever for revenge shook her like an ague. That girl she had harboured had lifted her hand against her own flesh and blood. She had dared, that white-faced slut! Killed, and then come to her for sanctuary. "Wanted to make sure of him," she had said. Yes, indeed. Taken his life so that he should have no more joy of it, that no other woman should have him.

She would choose the life out of that girl with her own hands. She sat on a sack of cattle cake and rocked herself to and fro, striving for sanity.

Her golden gown! Letters yearned for that never came. Idris fawned on by worthless women to whom chastity meant nothing. What had it meant to Idris? "He was black that one," she herself had said it.

On an impulse she rose and went gamely forth to Capel and Bladd and Merlin, to the spirits that were wiser than man's spirits.

It was a land of dry beads and pockets of sulking, snow. The north slope of Capel was white as a bridal veil.

The deep, cliff sent the blood pouring, scarcely through her old coat. Well, it was not good, and she shook her fist at a day, Mistress Price.

grey sky. "She murdered my son," she screamed. "A life for a life! Let them hand her!"

Climbing till she was spent, she sat upon a boulder, old and mazed with passions, and in the silence it seemed that Capel spoke, Capel white robed like a bishop, remote from things of earth.

"There is no end to killing on the earth, Mary Price. God gave men the power to destroy and the weakness to be destroyed. Idris was weak."

A wind swooped over Bladd booming, "Justice must be done, see you to it!"

Mary turned her face to Merlin. Merlin was ever her favourite, a mystic mountain with a friendly heart.

And as she looked the wind loosened runnels of broken stone to slide down the steep sides, and a flock of rock doves fluttered in the air as if those stones had imprisoned them.

She started her descent. When she was a few minutes from her home she heard Gel barking. On the road below a car halted and a man in a peaked cap started to climb the track. The inspector!

Mary framed her greeting. "I've got the one you are looking for—the murderer."

Then she thought, "No, I'll first tell her that I know."

She flung open the kitchen door. The girl was busy at the sink.

"Read that," said Mary, thrusting the letter before her eyes. "The man you killed was my son, and here come the police, to take you to be hanged!"

She banged the door and stood outside awaiting the inspector. "Mistress Price, I have had news," he began. "You must prepare yourself for a..."

"My son is dead," said Mary, still as a frozen lynx. "The lawyers wrote to me."

"You know how he died?" asked the inspector. "Scotland Yard asked me to see if you can throw any light on the tragedy."

"If I can throw any light on the tragedy," she repeated, dully. The flock of doves seemed to hover before her eyes, blinding her; but in a mental vision she saw the girl trapped and terrified in the kitchen, the girl who had loved her son, whose heart had been torn with desertion, as her own had been—and who was waiting in there for the police to take her.

"A love affair," suggested the inspector. "Do you know of any woman he was fond of?"

"My son Idris had not written to me for two years," she said. "I know of no woman, Mr. Inspector."

"I was afraid you couldn't help us," he said. "Have you seen the account of the inquest yesterday, Mistress Price?"

"No, indeed," said she. "The poor fellow committed suicide. His girl had turned him down. He had her letter beside him. He opened an artery in his wrist. The newspaper tried to make a murder of it, but it was plain as day in the coroner's court. Well, it was not good."

She shook her fist at a day, Mistress Price.

Mary watched him go before she opened the kitchen door. Beryl leant against the dresser. She had put on her coat and hat. "I am ready," she said, breathlessly. "Oh, Mary, that I should have hurt you! God forgive me."

Mary closed the door. "The inspector's gone," she said. "You didn't tell him?" she asked, incredulously. "Why, Mary, why?"

"Capel and Merlin overruled Bladd," said Mary. "Yes, and with the coroner, indeed. Take off your hat, Beryl! back!"

"Never batted an eyelid," thought the inspector, slipping in his clutch. "These old countrywomen have as much emotion as a piece of pork!"

(The End)

#### WORLD'S SEA TRADE

British Figures Challenged

SHARE SMALLER THAN SUPPOSED

London. In planning the tramp subsidy scheme introduced last year, under which tramp shipping is to receive a subvention of £2,000,000 for 12 months, the Government naturally took as its basis the statistics prepared by the Board of Trade, which showed the percentage of trade carried by British ships on various routes.

As was pointed out at the time, these statistics, while justifying the payment of a moderate and temporary subsidy, did not reveal a situation as gloomy as that painted by the tramp shipowners.

Direct Challenge. Now, however, the accuracy of the official figures has been directly challenged. In his speech at the annual general meeting of the British Steamship Co., Ltd. recently the chairman, Mr. E. H. Watts, denounced them as "entirely misleading."

Proceeding to analyse the official statistics he pointed out that while, according to the Government's percentages, British shipping dates over 40 per cent. of the world's seaborne trade, it was an easily verified fact that less than 30 per cent. of the world's tonnage is British.

His own estimate of our share in cargo trade from one foreign port to another is 8 per cent., as against the 25 per cent. officially claimed. On routes between the Empire and foreign ports our ships, he stated, carry only 32 per cent. instead of the official figure of 60 per cent.

Supernatural Thrills. One needs say no more of "The Plague Court Murders" than that it is a most exciting tale. Half thriller, half detective story, with a cunningly manufactured supernatural background, "Verdict" is well-written, with a plausible but convincing account of a very deadly case. The author, a pseudonym, is a most successful writer of a pure detective story. Night, recommended.

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Pres. Lincoln... Aug. 22, 6 a.m.  
Pres. Hoover... Sept. 7, 5 a.m.  
Pres. Cleveland... Sept. 25, 5 a.m.

**SEATTLE, VICTORIA**  
THE EXPRESS ROUTE 18 Days To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.  
Fortnightly sailings:  
Pres. Grant... July 13, Midnight  
Pres. Jefferson... Aug. 2, Midnight  
Pres. Jackson... Aug. 16, Midnight  
Pres. McKinley... Aug. 30, Midnight  
Pres. Grant... Sept. 13, Midnight

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Inquire for round-trip tickets to Europe in connection with Lloyd Triestino Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the Mediterranean.  
Pres. Polk... July 20, 8 a.m.  
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Pres. Harrison... Aug. 17, 8 a.m.  
Pres. Hayes... Aug. 31, 8 a.m.  
Pres. Johnson... Sept. 14, 8 a.m.

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THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE  
NEXT SAILING  
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Pres. Wilson... July 23, 6 p.m.  
Pres. Jefferson... July 27, 6 p.m.  
Pres. Coolidge... Aug. 1, 9 p.m.

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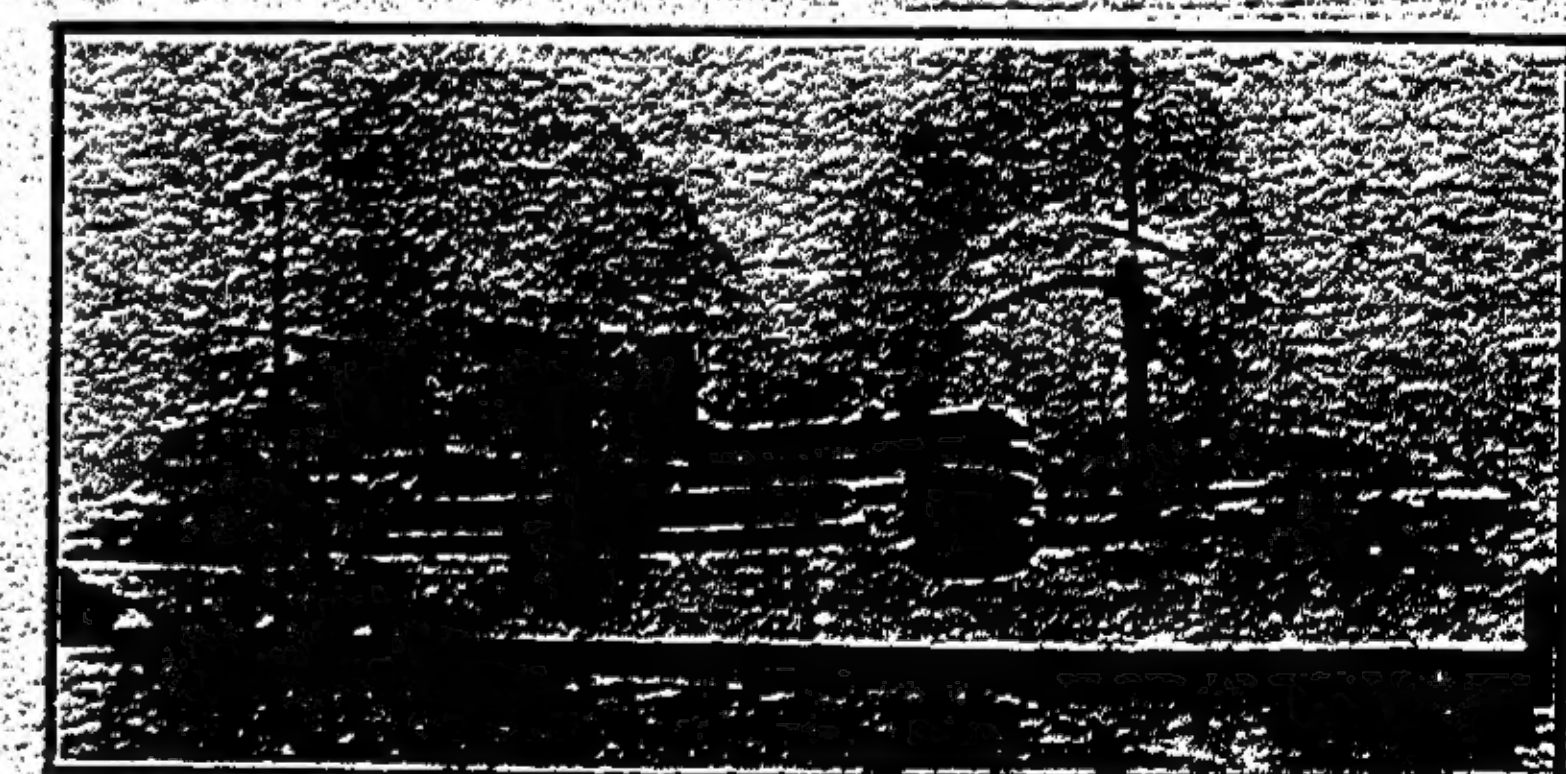
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# The China Mail

NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1935



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**IN HIS BEST!**  
**AT HIS BEST!**

**FAIRBANKS**  
ALEXANDER KORDA'S production of  
**The Private Life of DON JUAN**

ALSO MICKEY MOUSE in "PLAYFUL PLUTO" A New Walt Disney Picture

NEXT CHANGE MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON'S "BABOONA" An Aerial Epic Over Africa.

## GERMAN PASTOR SENTENCED

### Currency Control Law Infringed

Berlin, To-day.—In accordance with the demand of the Public Prosecutor, the Berlin Court sentenced the 51-year old pastor Ernst Vormer, who was Procurator of the German Order of Lazarists, to 2½ years' penal servitude as well as a fine of 40,000 marks on four charges of offences against the foreign currency control law, this being the fourth trial of members of the Catholic order in this count. In addition the Court made an order confiscating 30,000 marks from the St. Vincent Missionary Society of Cologne.

The defending counsel, who made a plea for leniency in the trial on the grounds that the most serious case took place in 1932, when the gravity of the foreign currency situation was not realised by most people, will lodge an appeal against the sentence.

## RUBBER EXPORTS FROM D.E.L.

### Considerable Reduction Contemplated

Batavia, To-day.—The Civil Service department has intimated that measures are being taken for a considerable reduction in the native rubber exports in the second half of 1935, and is also considering means to rectify the existing excess of exports.—Reuter.

## A.A.A. CONSTITUTIONALITY TO BE TESTED

Washington, To-day.—Faced with mounting litigation and unfavourable Court decisions, Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials disclosed that the processing tax collections in May dropped over \$4,600,000, and they are gravely concerned at the situation. It has been decided to make a Supreme Court test of the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration early in the autumn. So far 153 suits to restrain the collection of processing taxes are pending in the lower Courts.—Reuter.

## TREASURY BILL ISSUE

London, To-day.—The total amount applied for in tenders for \$40,000,000 treasury bills was \$61,490,000. The average rate per cent for the bills at three months was 12/1.60d., as compared with 12/4.32d. a week ago.—British Wireless Service.

## BURMA-YUNNAN BOUNDARY

### Joint Commission Appointed To Settle Dispute

London, To-day.—The joint commission to determine the Southern section of the un-demarcated boundary between Burma and Yunnan, under an agreement reached last April between the United Kingdom and the Indian Governments, on the one hand, and the Chinese Government, on the other, has been appointed as follows: Two members each by the British and Chinese Governments, and an independent chairman to be nominated by the President of the Council of the League of Nations.—British Wireless Service.

## MEETING BRITISH FILM QUOTAS

### Columbia Subsidiary For Canada

Toronto (Ontario).—One of Hollywood's largest motion picture concerns, Columbia Pictures, is shortly to make feature films here for English and Canadian markets.

Columbia has made this move in order to comply with British film quota regulations. Nearly all the big Hollywood talking picture companies have subsidiaries in England, but Columbia has decided to use Canada instead.

Most of the actors and actresses will be British subjects, although American recording apparatus and cameras will be employed.

Local writers, it is stated, will be used as far as possible for scenarios.

## DEVALUATION OF U.S. DOLLARS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Mr. Steagall said that the measure would be taken up by the Banking Commission and reported to the House after probably two days' hearings. He said that no trouble was expected, either in committee or the House.

## EX-GERMAN GROUP LEADER IN CHINA PROMOTED

Berlin, To-day.—The former National Socialist regional group leader in China, Herr Hasenach, who since his return to the Reich has been a departmental chief in

## COMMUNISM IN HOLLAND

### Police Raid Conducted In Amsterdam

Amsterdam, To-day.—The police made a surprise raid on Thursday evening on the headquarters of a trade union organisation closely associated with the Communists. An entire block was cordoned off by the police while they made a thorough search of the premises, seized thousands of documents of an inflammatory character, and arrested two members of the executive of the organisation.

It is understood that the police action was due to grave disturbances which, as has only now become known, occurred at the beginning of this week in various western quarters of the city chiefly inhabited by Communist elements.—Trans-Ocean Service.

## STEEL PRODUCTION IN BRITAIN

### Output Maintained

London, To-day.—The figures of steel production in Great Britain during June, namely 770,000 tons, when adjusted for the number of working days, shows that the output for May of 833,000 tons has been well maintained.

For the half-year production totalled 4,801,200 tons, as compared with 9,636,200 tons for the whole year of 1934.

It is suggested by informed commentators that the present year will see the previous peace-time output broken.—British Wireless Service.

## AUSTRIA GRATIFIED BY SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1)  
Rumania and Yugoslavia to prevent a course of development which is likely to keep all the succession States in a condition of permanent effervescence. Even the possible method of mobilisation was discussed.

M. Titulescu reported that at the wish of the Little Entente and the remaining Balkan States he had informed the British Government about the States' feeling and opinion on the Hapsburg question. Prince Paul intends to leave Sinaia to-morrow and will proceed to Bel in Yugoslavia, where he is expected on Monday to meet the Greek War Minister, General Kondylis, who is going there from Rome.—Trans-Ocean Service.

the Reich Ministry of Propaganda, was promoted last night to the rank of Ministerial Councillor.—Trans-Ocean Service.

The Colony's largest and best theatre. The originator in offering first-run pictures at the most popular prices.

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PURE HILARIOUS ENTERTAINMENT!

**BE GAVE EN TROUBLE**  
and lightning, too! He had a machine to help him make love by making rain! It worked so well... Paris was flooded with girls, waiting in his heart... until the storm was over!

**CHARLIE CHAN**  
A Paramount Picture with  
GARY GRANT, FRANCES DRAKE,  
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**CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS**

Based on the character "Charlie Chan" created by Earl Derr Bogert

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BLACK AND WHITE  
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